



APPALACHIAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

RHODODENDRON

1980



RHODODENDRON

Appalachian State University

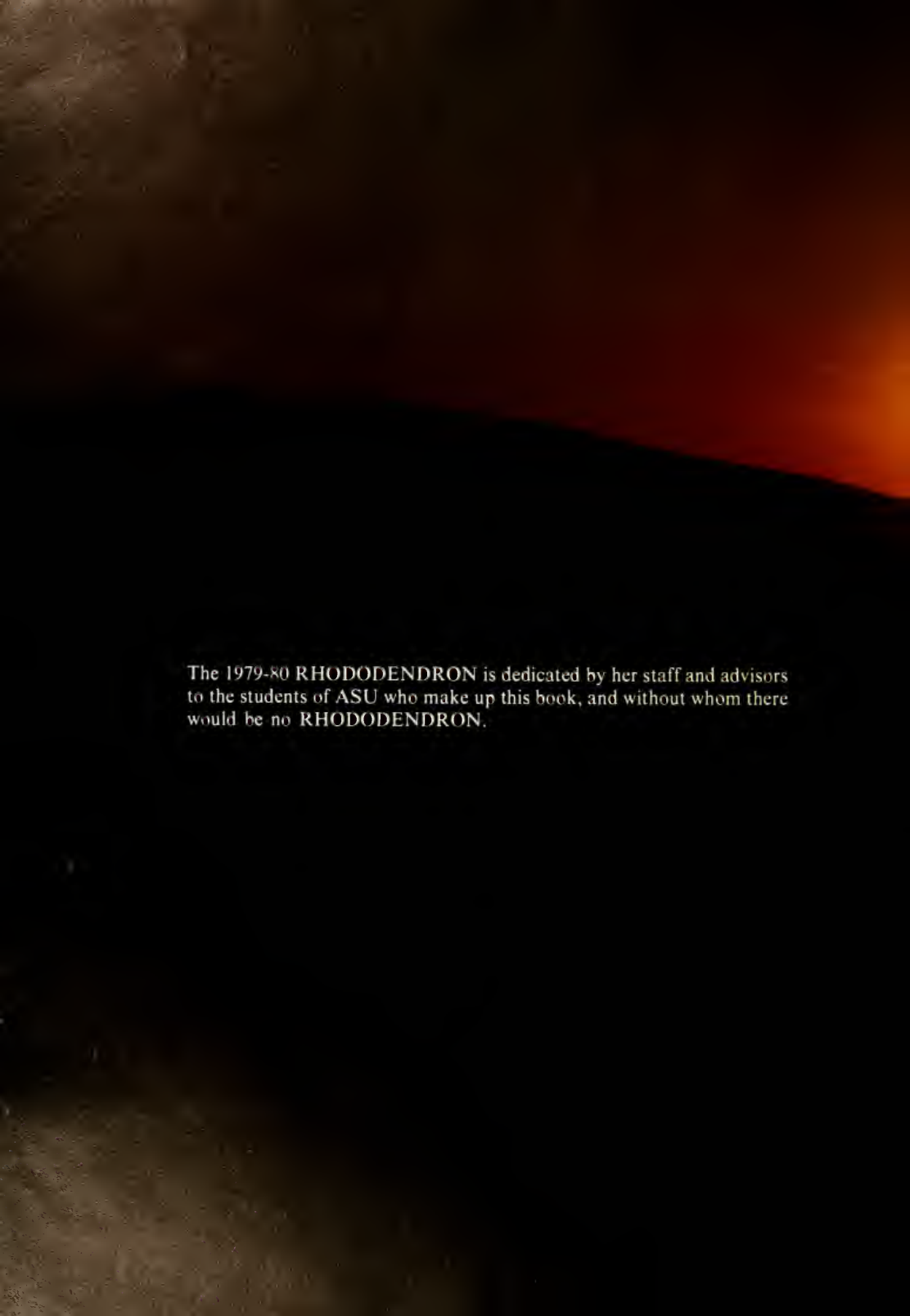
Boone, NC

Volume 58

1979-80



A Day in the Life
of a Student



The 1979-80 RHODODENDRON is dedicated by her staff and advisors
to the students of ASU who make up this book, and without whom there
would be no RHODODENDRON.

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I open my eyes to the
bright morning light
streaming through the win-
dow. Another day has
begun.





The campus slowly awakes, people still about — sleep still in their eyes.

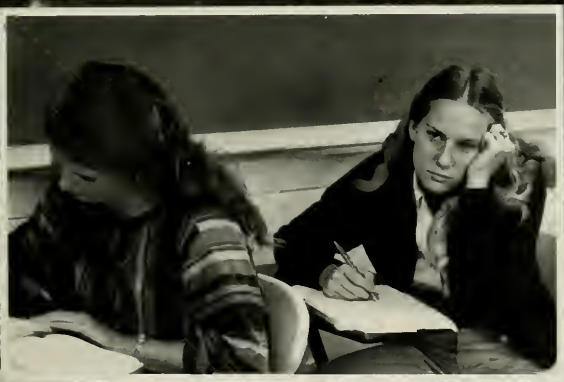




The classroom is in ruins
The dream of the
professor's voice echoes in
the background.

A word, a thought,
breaks through the fog in
my mind, reality flows
through like water over a
dam.

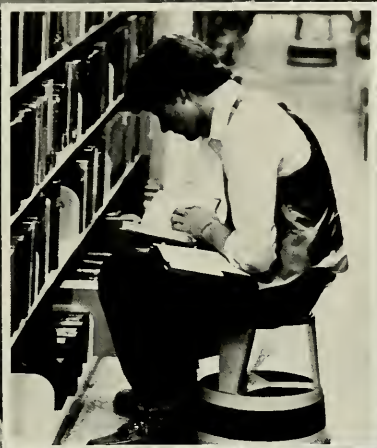


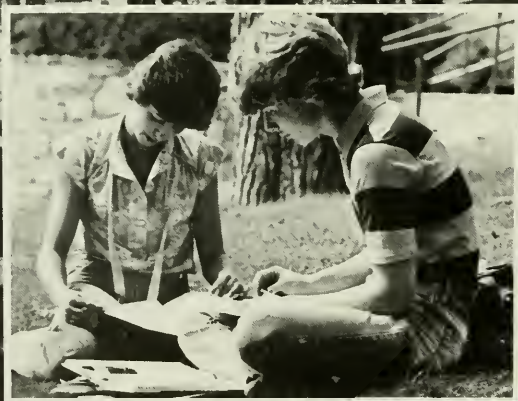




The sounds of the cafeteria, the smell of food, the sounds of the senses. My attention is drawn to the people in the cafeteria, eating, talking, and studying.

I am yanked back to reality by the sound of a cashier's voice — \$1.50, please.





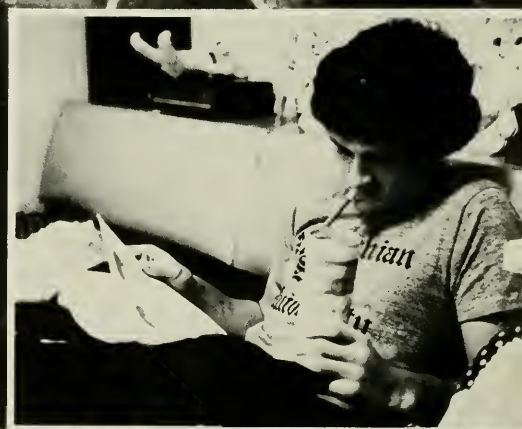


Classes are over for
awhile, people sit around
taking a break and relaxing.
Lying in the grass, you
hear someone shout, "watch
out," as a frisbee sails by
your head.





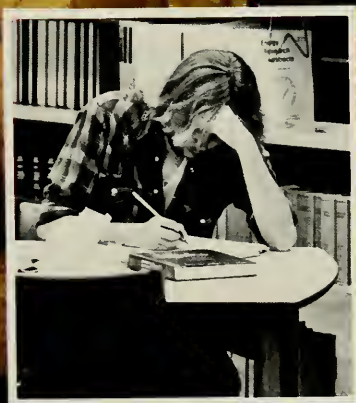
The sun sets over the campus. For the most part the day is over. It is a time to slow down and take it easy, because soon it will be time to study again.



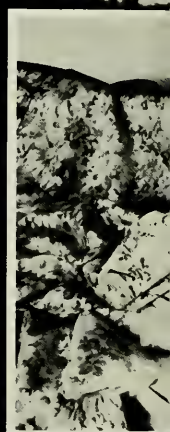
Stereos blare away as people scurry back and forth through the halls. A door opens, a person steps out into the hall. A scream of "BE QUIET" echoes down the corridors, silence reigns — at least for awhile.





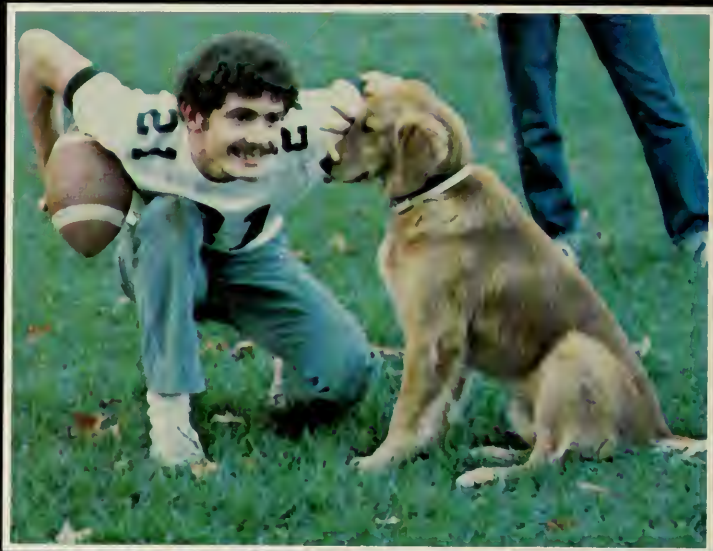


Beer flows like an amber cascade, washing away people's troubles and minds. The sound of the music throbs through the room, hundreds of bodies in close contact move with the rhythm.





The sun comes up again. For some its the start of a fresh new day. For others its a continuation of yesterday with the past hours spent, eyes sore and mind drained, studying for a test. But for all there will be new experiences, hopes and many more days to come.



These Are the Good Times . . .



Validated Receipt?



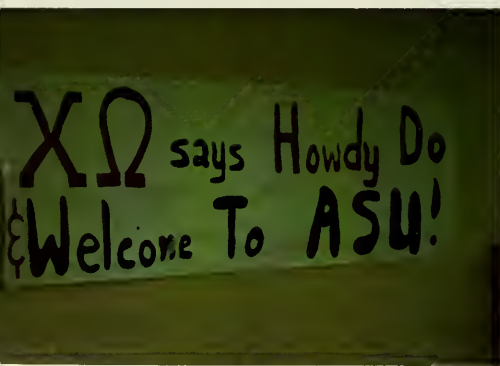
Webster's Dictionary defines "validate" as "to make legally justifiable" and "receipt" as "a writing acknowledging the receiving of goods or money." For Webster's purpose these definitions suffice. But for an ASU student these words take on an air of detachment which we don't associate with our vital receipt. Validated receipt, you say? That's the proof that Mom and Dad didn't forget to pay our semester's tuition. But then, if Webster's definition doesn't accommodate our needs, what does? A sophomore offered her definition which seems to sum it all up: "A validated receipt is your passport to life and sanity for an entire semester!"





Movin' On Up

All summer you anticipated coming to the mountains—clean air, snow. Then the minute you arrive in Boone the fast paced hassels of moving in slap you in the face. After you sign in, there's a carload of belongings to lug into your new home. Then, the folks drive away, leaving you to stare at boxes of clothes, records, etc. Next, you have to do all those college chores: validated receipts, books, completed schedules, mealbooks. Isn't it amazing, though, how little time it takes to feel at home.



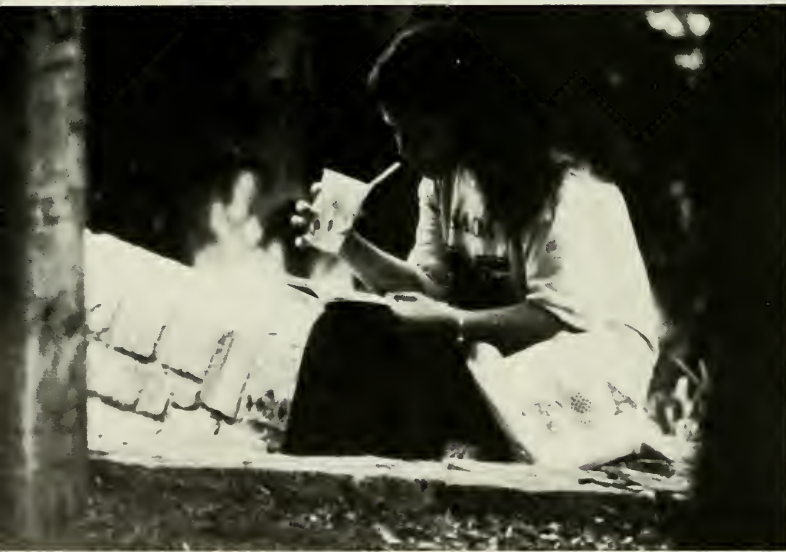
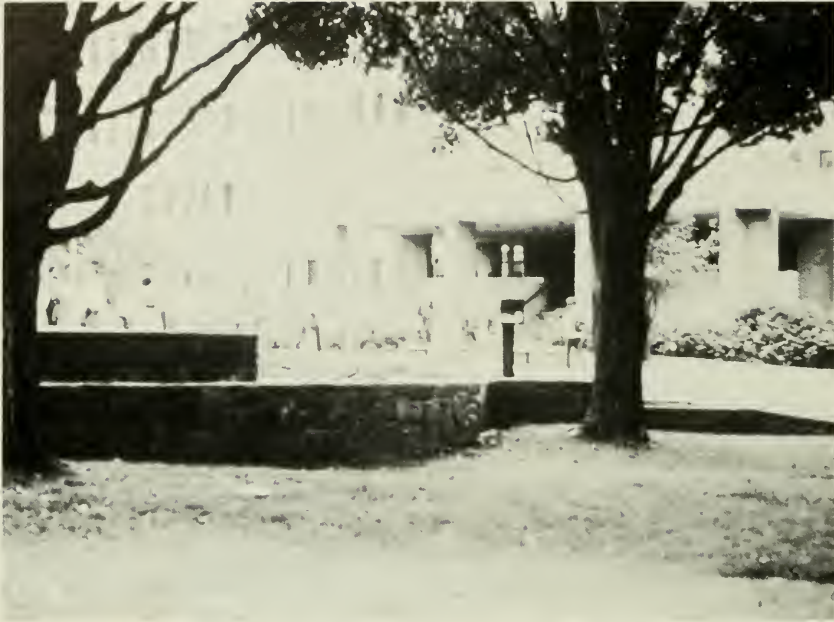














A Time of Change

The day becomes more solemn and
serene
When noon is past: there is har-
mony
In Autumn, and a lustre in its sky
Which through the Summer is not
heard or seen,
As if it could not be, as if it had
not been!
Percy Bysshe Shelley











O wind,
if Winter comes,
Can Spring be far behind?
Percy Bysshe Shelley







Winter Wonderland





There are four major ski resorts near ASU where students and faculty can take a break from the ole' books.

For those who like to ski, there is little complaint of the cold or costs. Students watch carefully for sales. Boots, pants, gloves and jackets are brought out of storage. Tourism increases on weekends in the mountains. Snow blocks roads and ice can mean trouble. These are forgotten and daydreams become realities when one gets to the mountain and begins his first flight of the season down the slope.

Stories are heard of teams, races, and people met, sales, fashions, and even injury. But skiers are already thinking of their next trip gliding down the white powder with graceful form and anticipation of a hot cup of coco at the bottom.

Few words can describe the freedom and ecstasy that is the excitement of skiing.



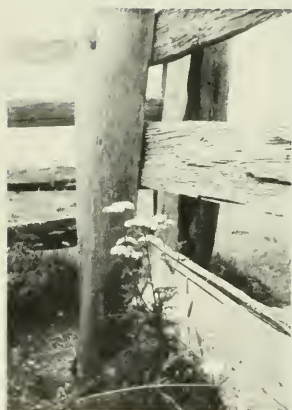


*And the spring comes so
slowly up this way.*

Coleridge









Unisex?

The fashion scene around campus illustrates a variety of styles, and exists such that clothing can be seen as a form of self-expression. Much of the fashions worn on ASU's campus are unisex — that is, both males and females are wearing approximately the same thing. Both sexes are comfortable in gym shorts and T-shirts in the early fall. In the later fall, jeans, corduroys, khakis, button-downs and sweaters are emphasized for a smart, tailored look. Down jackets and vests appear as soon as the cold weather hits. Even though the unisex trend seems to dominate the fashion on campus, there is still a good deal of individualism in clothing styles. One may see a student dressed-to-the-hilt in their "Sunday best" while another is wearing faded jeans and a sweatshirt.





Just For The Fun Of It . . .

Frisbee throwing has come a long way since the day when students at Yale University started tossing pie tins from the Frisbie Pie Company all over Eli's campus. At Appalachian, Frisbee aficionados often frequent Sanford Mall, not to hurl pie tins, but to engage in sailing today's more modern polymer airships for hours on end. Their pastime, along with playing spades, playing backgammon, playing soccer, or just playing hooky has become one of Appalachian's most popular recreational activities. Even the most serious of academicians is prone to taking a little rest and recreation now and then; for after all, all work and no play makes Joe College a dull boy.

















*Home,
Sweet
Home*







Dorm room—your own bedroom, living room, and storage room combined into a single four-walled sanctum. This tiny cinder-block cubicle is an illustration of your self-expression: a complex potpourri of your past and present, with hopes of a bright future. It's the scene for late-night popcorn parties, the place you can go just to crash, and that special room in which you can be yourself and express the joys and frustrations of college life. Your dorm room is your "home away from home" — your cozy, pseudo-replica of the room you occupied in Mom and Dad's house.





Opposite page, left: Eggars Dorm dresses up for Homecoming. Top right: Residents of second floor Faculty Apartments enjoy "Buck Rogers." Bottom: Laura Budd and Diane Hempel munch out. Above: Steve Sessions takes a snooze. Bottom left: Jim Register and Ann Hollers share a common pastime—drinking and talking.

The Three R's

Each fall on-campus students are confronted with their Resident Advisor and their dorm's Residence Life Association. Aside from maintaining some sense of order, the R.A. is someone who students can turn to when problems concerning academics and socializing arise. Information regarding school activities is also passed along through this office. Residence Life Association, headed by the Resident Director and Resident Advisors, aims at rounding out the cultural, educational, social, and recreational sides of each student. By paying a minimal membership fee, students may participate in happenings sponsored by R.L.A. including such treats as movies, talent shows, parties, and "take-a-break's."





Top left: Janis Propst enjoys RLA-sponsored popcorn night. Extreme left: Lisa Meares and Connie Rowe help assemble a homecoming float. Bottom left: Anita Vavaio pours drinks for a dorm disco. Top right: Denise Lanier and Celeste Rowell take a break from the responsibilities of being an RA. Above: Tammy Anderson consults Faculty Apartments RD Sue Sims. Left: Julia Summervie helps Dean Daye out in a dance demonstration sponsored by Cone Dorm's RLA.

The Meeting Place

Plemmons Student Union offers the ASU student a variety of outlets available both for educational and social growth. The Yosef Lounge and the Ice Cream Parlor furnish grand socializing grounds for students. The Gold Room is the quality eating establishment on campus, and Our House provides the student with a coffee-house-type outlet in which to share his or her performing talents. In addition, the Bowling Alley and Pool Room are open daily, and pinball and table tennis are close by.

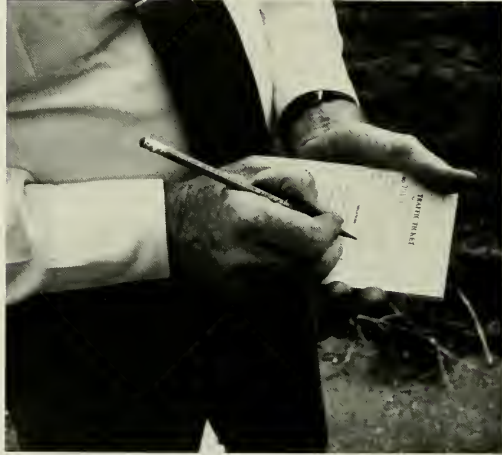
Right: Plemmons Student Union. Below: Steve Murray, busy working at the Student Information Desk. Bottom Middle: John Fitzgerald cleans cobwebs from his post office box. Bottom Right: The "Appalachian Arcade." Extreme Right: Peggy Miller studies in the quiet upstairs of PSU.





Safe and Secure

"Security" to most students means tickets and being chased out of the duckpond. But few realize that under the name "security" is a traffic division and a professional police and investigative force. These professionals perform the same job on campus as the Boone Police do off campus. Not only does security check buildings after hours and handle traffic, the ASU officers track down muggers and vandals who attack students and damage property of anyone on campus; help in emergency situations; and keep order at sporting events, concerts, and other major activities of the university.





Opposite page, Right: Oh, no, Mr. Hands! Not the traffic ticket! Bottom: Tire-slashing cost security \$800 in damages. This page, Right: Jean Myrick, works hard to keep vehicle registration straight. Bottom Right: All vehicles must be registered in order to park on campus – but \$15? Below: Marvin Russell applies the dreaded wheel lock.



To Your Health

Getting into ASU's Infirmary is easy. All one needs is a student ID and a medical problem. Of course, getting out is a bit more difficult. Not until the problem has been fully diagnosed and a remedy attributed will the patient be allowed to go back from whence he came. Occasionally the patient may find himself slapped with a three-day quarantine in his room, which often translates into a three-day vacation at home. But the medication is usually far less imposing.





Far left: Dr. Derrick examines Ronnie Rowland's foot. Bottom left: Jerry Logan has his blood pressure taken by Mrs. Shook. Bottom middle: The Infirmary. Below: "A shot in the arm." Left: Bill Harmon looks over some x-rays.



Food Services

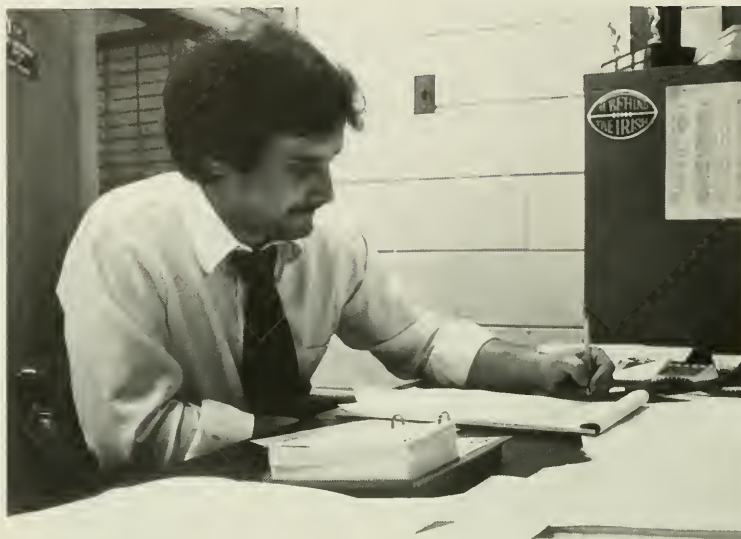
University Food Services, a division of ASU Auxillary Services, operates entirely on student patronage and offers a variety of meals, snacks, and catering services. The University Cafeteria, Food Services' largest and most popular dining establishment, serves a full menu of entrees, salads, vegetables, and desserts, as well as homemade soup. Food Services also operates the Bararian Inn, a fast food operation; The Golden Room, offering modified restaurant service; and an ice cream parlor and bake shop.

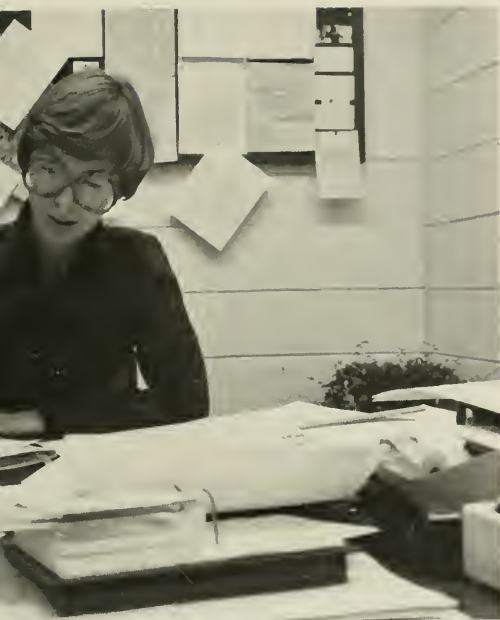




Top left: The ASU cafeteria. Far left: Students treat themselves to a meal in the Gold Room. Top right: The Bavarian Inn. Left: The Gold Room dresses up for Halloween. Above: A milk shake from the Ice Cream Parlor.

A Complement to Education





ASU's Division of Complementary Education is a branch of Student Affairs. It is the center of many student activities on campus, including the Student Government Association, The Appalachian, The Rhododendron, all clubs and organizations, Resident Directors and Assistants programs, the student portrait program, and refrigerator rentals. The list goes on and on, proving that Complementary Education serves the students of ASU by giving them a broader college education.



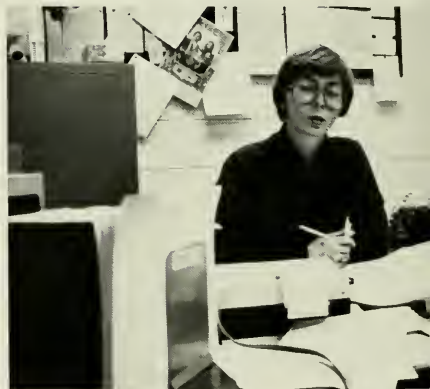
Top left: Dino DiBernardi—Campus Programs. Bottom left: Lee McCaskey—Director of Complementary Education. Bottom middle: Glenn Osborne—Assistant Director of Campus Programs. Left: Archie Ervin—Minority Programs. Top right: Kathy Pack—Secretary of Complementary Education. Above: Kathryn Knight—Co-curricular Programs.





Opposite page, left: Rick Geis – Director of Residential Programs. Right: Bob Dunnigan – Associate Director and Sammy Hartley – Student Printing. Bottom: Andy Graham – Service and Maintenance. This page, left: Bob Dunnigan. Bottom left: Sue Ann Durst – Secretary. Below: Robert Feid – Associate Director.







Opposite page, upper left: Dino DiBernardi - Director Campus Programs. Upper left: Ed Carrick - Office of Fiscal Management. Lower left: Wayne Brearley. Center: Kathy Pack. This page, upper left: Pam Kirby - Controller, Student Printing Service Organization. Above: Shelly Devine - Controller. Left: Pat Stout

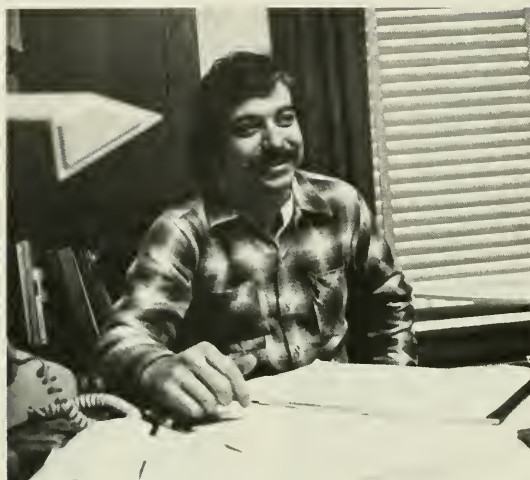
Student Government In Action

The Student Government Association exists as a group of hard-working students dedicated to representing each one of ASU's students in the best possible way. This year SGA experienced an increase in student participation and was successful in promoting campus-wide interest in many key issues, including the Food Service Controversy and the Voter Registration. The campus concerts were upgraded, the operating hours of Broome-Kirk Gym were increased, and the Sled Run was built and became the hit of the year. Gray Marion, SGA President, says, "We're an organized, efficient, and highly-motivated group of people ... and we have a tremendous effect on people's lives here." Thank you, Gray, and all of SGA for the hard work that goes along with excellent representation of ASU's student body.





Opposite page, top: Gray Marion, President. Middle: Greg Galloway, Vice President. Bottom left: Lillian Hickman, Secretary. Bottom right: David Palmer, Treasurer. This page, top: Jeff Foster, Large Concert Committee. Middle left: Monty Crump, Elections Committee. Middle right: Mike Hussey and Pat Baltes, Club Council. Left: "Student government in action."





Opposite page, top left: Chuck Fields, Chief Justice. Top right: The SGA sponsored Mike Cross Concert was a huge success. Bottom left: Steve Duncan, Student Welfare Committee. Bottom right: Jim Stegall, Rules Committee. This page, top: David Collins, Attorney General; Michelle Jackson, Deputy Attorney General; Statt Moore, Assistant to the Attorney General. Middle: Harold Scott, Assistant to the Public Defender; Vic McLean, Deputy Public Defender; Bruce Parks, Public Defender. Bottom: SGA called a special meeting with Food Services for students to air their complaints.

Thursday Partly cloudy with
highs in the upper 50s
Friday Sunday Continued partly
cloudy with highs Friday and
Saturday in the 60s Sunday,
cooler with highs in the 50s and
lows in the 30s



Front row Virginia Myers, Tracie Joyner, Annette Stovall, Debbie Morris, Mana Santomasso, Blair Kerkhoff, Kathy Dollarhite, Lisa Boutelle, Mike Hannah, Ray Cnscoe, David Harrison, Brian Bailie, Teri Lewis. Back row: Tina Johnson, Ellie Meli, Kath Kurtz, Teri Rash, Ralph Mangum, Meil Caldwell, Ed Holzinger, Joel Battiste, Chris Nelson, Julie Hubbard, Glenn Holterhaus, David Talley, Kemberly Johnson, Enn Elam, Elaine Parrott, David Reynolds, Kathy Potter, Jules Summerville, Howard Katz, Richard Rawson.

Holiday Customs Not As Different As Imagined

Christmas In Foreign Lands Like U.S.

by TRACIE JOYNER
Staff Writer

How would you feel about celebrating Christmas not only away from your family and the friends you grew up with, but also away from your own country?

This is the problem which many of the foreign exchange students at Appalachiean face this year. Most of them have been away from home for two or three years, and only a lucky few will be able to return to their native country this Christmas.

The holiday season is supposed to be a time for happiness, but for many of the international students here it only causes feelings of despair and makes them wish they were home even more.

"In Japan, Christmas is a very important thing," said Yukun Hirashima, an exchange student from Ome, Tokyo. "We have quite a celebration, not only for Christmas, but also for New Year's Day."

This is Yukun's first year at ASU, she has only lived in the United States since June. She lives with a family in Boone and commutes to the campus. Her mother and father are still living in Tokyo, but her

older brother came to the U.S. to attend college two years ago.

Yukun had originally planned to major in psychology, but says she's not sure now if she wants to continue in that field or not. She wants to finish her education at Appalachiean, but hopes to return to Tokyo afterwards.

"The weather in Tokyo at Christmastime is cold and dry, and we never have snow," said Yukun. She then added, "It's certainly not as cold as here in Boone, but it's cold to me."

"In Japan, Christmas is a time mainly for the young people," commented Yukun. "There are a lot of parties and concerts that are very exciting. The older people usually celebrate on New Year's Day, and they plan many enjoyable activities such as parties and festivals."

"We also have cakes and baked goods at Christmas," added Yukun. "We rarely have these during the year, so they are a real treat."

Vincent Ekwunne is a sophomore at ASU and is in his second year in the Appalachiean swim team. He is from Lagos, Nigeria and has lived in the United States for almost two years. He's a business

major, but says he doesn't know what area he wants to concentrate in yet.

Vincent said, "I don't have any relatives in the U.S., only friends."

"It's hard to compare Christmas in Nigeria with Christmas in the United States," said Vincent. "Since the only Christmas I've known in the U.S. has been here at Boone And there's not that much to a Boone Christmas."

"The weather in Nigeria is cold to me, and it is very dry," said Vincent. "But it's a lot colder here, and this area gets snow, while it never snows in Nigeria."

Vincent commented, "Christmas in Nigeria is a time for family reunions and get-togethers. You get to see relatives and friends that you haven't seen for two or three years or even longer. That's probably what I will miss the most. Also, the young people go to many parties and to discos."

"It's really hard to tell when Christmas begins and ends," added Vincent. "We start opening our presents on Christmas Eve and finally get to bed about 2 a.m. in the morning. Then we have a lot of celebrations after December 25th, so Christmas actually lasts for five or six days."

This year, Vincent is staying in Boone until Dec. 26th, then he is going to Florida with the swim team to practice.

Emanuel Iyehwa, a junior soccer player for ASU from Nigeria, will be going home for the first time in three years this Christmas. There are only two or three of the more than 30 foreign exchange students who will be so lucky. The main problems they face are the expense and the distances they must travel to get home.

Either Ashley Bon Br Boi, a sophomore, is in her second year in the U.S. She transferred to ASU this semester and is majoring in commercial design. She is from Ghana and has always been very interested in art.

Boi Br Boi will probably stay with an artist who lives in Roanoke Gap, but she's not really certain of her plans for Christmas this year. However, she hopes to visit Atlanta, Ga., sometime during the holidays.

"Christmas is not really that different in Ghana that it is here," she said. "There are Christmas trees, gifts, and lots of food. Friends visit each other, and we have celebrations. It's kind of cold, but we never have snow or even frost."

Bomb Policy Outdated; To Be Revised

by ED HOLZINGER
Staff Writer

After 11 bomb threats to ASU Buildings, the Office of Business Affairs is revising its current policy which explains how bomb threats are to be handled.

According to Ned Trivette, vice chancellor for Business Affairs, the first draft of the new, updated version describing what to do if a telephoned threat is received is expected to be completed Monday.

This explanation of procedure will be distributed campus-wide when finished and after the Faculty Senate reviews it.

Trivette said a checklist for secretaries was devised in 1976 by Southern Bell and Frank Shropshire, director of Safety and Occupational Health. The page-long checklist includes items such as the time and date of the call, the exact words of the caller, description of the caller's voice, and the time the caller hangs up.

"We're trying to write a more concise and brief form to be used by secretaries in the event they receive a bomb threat," Trivette said.

In the Department of Marketing and Management in Walker Hall, which received the latest threat Nov. 28, secretary Susan H. Cole said, "There have never been any official instructions on how to handle threatening phone calls. If we knew what we were doing, maybe we could get more information out of the callers."

Cole has been on the staff in that department since September and on the ASU staff for about six years. She has not personally received any calls.

Marlyn Sive, departmental Marketing and Management, and recipient of the first threat, said she hasn't been told what to do either. "Right now, I just call the dean's office," she said.

Dr. Richard Sorenson, dean of the College of Business, said he has developed his own set of procedures after the first threat Nov. 1 for the main office in Walker Hall to follow when a threat is received.

He called security, then notified the Chancellor and the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs (Dr. Harvey Durham). He (Durham) then notified Student Affairs and the ASU News Bureau," he said.

Sorenson said the idea behind the procedure was to notify people who should be aware of the situation, such as the Chancellor, and to let students

see POLICY page 5

Inside Today

Editorials

It's time to don your white armbands! The Appalachiean, in an effort to unite the ASU community in support of the American hostages in Iran, is calling for a movement to band your arms.

News

SGA President Gray Manon reviewed the state of the campus Tuesday night before the Senate. Cannon Dorm residents have started a buddy system to combat recent assaults and the Boone Rotary Club is offering several scholarships. See page 4.

Mt. Living

To the delight of Trekkers everywhere, "Star Trek The Motion Picture" is set for release Friday. But what's new about the movie and what's the same? We have the answers David (not Kenny) Loggins is coming to P.B. Scott's and there's more than one way to achieve a thrilling high. See page 6.

Sports

Who will be the next head football coach at Appalachiean State? An easier question to answer might be "who will not be the new coach?" Some ideas by Staff Writer Ralph Mangum begin on page 10.

Positions Available

Several positions for staff writers and production personnel on The Appalachiean Newspaper are available for the spring semester. Applicants for positions in Features must be creative and willing to work regular hours, usually involving two articles per week. These jobs are paid per story written, and no experience is required.

The production department will have two typesetting openings in the spring. Applicants must be able to type at least 65 words a minute with high accuracy. Minimum wage is paid for this job.

Interested persons should contact or leave messages for Features editor Chris Nelson or Production Manager Enn Elam, both at 3104 through next week.

Washington Slows Region D Purchase

by JULE HUBBARD
Staff Writer

An official from the Economic Development Administration in Washington has questioned if it is legal for the ASU Foundation, Inc. to assume ownership of the newly completed Region D Council of Governments building behind Goff's Motel off Blowing Rock Road.

ASU officials are currently waiting for a contract to be signed that would transfer ownership of the building to the Foundation.

However, Herbert Harper, chief counsel of the EDA, said in a telephone interview from Washington yesterday, "I would rather see it (the Region D Building) go to the University (rather than the Foundation) because the University is an arm of the state. To go outside of that to the Foundation, even though the Foundation is non-profit, is risky. Between the two if ASU were to receive it, there is no question that it would be legal."

According to a University Board of Trustees resolution, the ASU Foundation, Inc. is a nonprofit corporation chartered under NC law and is

authorized by the Board of Trustees.

"The foundation is authorized to accept, hold, administer, invest and disburse such funds and properties of any kind or character as may be given to it by persons or corporations," it says.

The Foundation administers funds to such programs as the Yearf Club, Friends of the Library and the Annual Alumni Giving Fund.

The Winston-Salem Journal reported yesterday that Trivette said the Foundation does not qualify under provisions of the Local Public Works Act of 1976 for the remainder of the EDA grant needed to complete the building.

The original grant was for \$12 million and the remaining \$130,000 has been in a non-interest bearing checking account with the Boone Northwestern Bank since construction stopped in 1978.

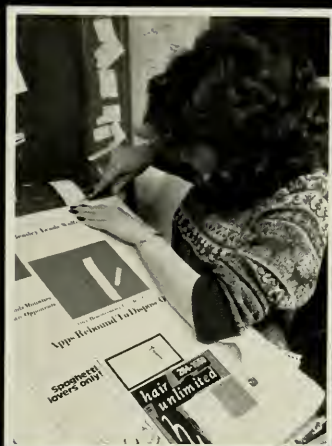
According to the Journal, Harper said the public works act was designed to provide grants to branches of state and local governments to pay for public works for the unemployed.

He said the act was amended to see GOVERNMENT page 4.



Ray Cnscoe - Editor-in-Chief of The Appalachiean, designs the editorial pages for the newspaper

The Appalachian



We put it out twice a week, 25 times a semester, 50 times a year.

We more seldomly get blasted; we less seldomly get praised.

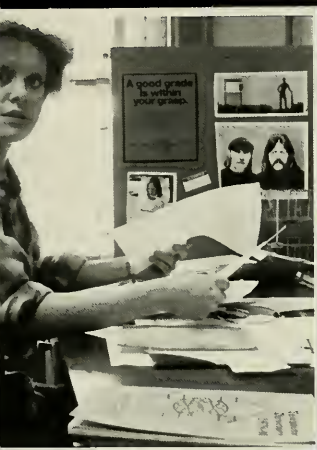
We are a determined, dedicated bunch of unique individuals, a melting pot of sorts of highly contrasting personalities.

We are comprised of students who watch their GPA's drop throughout the year.

We belong to the student populous and perform our duties for their benefit.

"We" is The Appalachian, and we is at your service.

The people composing the staff take a personal outlook toward the content and make-up of the paper. Ray Criscoe, this year's editor, tried to make the paper more accessible to the students, allowing more student input into the paper, through the use of page design, graphics, and a personal promise that if someone wants to say something to other students, it will get in the paper. After all, this is a student newspaper.



Upper left: Ray Criscoe and Enn Elam - Production Manager, design pages. Upper right: Kathy Dollarhite pastes up copy. Center left: Elaine Farrott - Advertising Manager. Center right: Susan Matthews typesets copy. Lower left: Board members select papers to be judged by Associated Collegiate Press. Lower right: Blair Kerkhoff - Sports ed., David Harrison - News Ed., Kathy Pitter - Page Designer.

Rhododendron

The yearbook is completed now. As editor of the *Rhododendron*, this year has been an experience I'll never forget, shared with people I'll never forget. Four years ago, when I began working for the *Rhododendron*, I was filled with dreams about one day becoming editor and designing and implementing my own book. As the years went by, those hopes and dreams grew and solidified in my mind. When I launched into this year with all sorts of plans and ideas, I thought I was prepared. But, lo and behold, nothing ever happens quite the way you want it to. You find yourself tied in by the constraints of time, money, and when things happen. It's always the little things day after day that keep eating away at your enthusiasm and drive. But somehow your perseverance wins out and everything turns out alright. We've had some good times and we've also had some not so good times, but it has been a learning experience. The staff has grown and matured under the burden of the responsibility in which they were placed. Deadlines came and went and occasionally there were some long hours and some late nights. But with a few cups of coffee and a lot of patience, we made it through.

The *Rhododendron* – we put it together, but it's your yearbook. We hope that you enjoy it as much as we have.





Front Row: Michelle Jackson – Managing Editor, Zebbie Bradley – Sports Staff, Christy Hansen – Academics Editor, Janet Rouse – Copy Editor, Leo Storey – Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Isaacs – Features Editor, Janet Crisp – Features Staff, Ginni Jones – Clubs & Greeks Editor, Catherine Denning – Writer, Lee Beason – Photo Editor. Back Row: Don Hire – Photographer, Kenvian Ferguson – Asst. photographer, Kathy Miller – Asst. photographer, Craig Gentry – Asst. photographer, Beth Eakes – Asst. photographer, Tim Greenlee – Sports Editor, Wendy Stehling – Asst. photographer, Mark Tadlock – Photographer, Cathy Hill – Academics Staff, Leslie Little – Writer, Andre Woods – Photographer, Gill Hill – Asst. photographer.



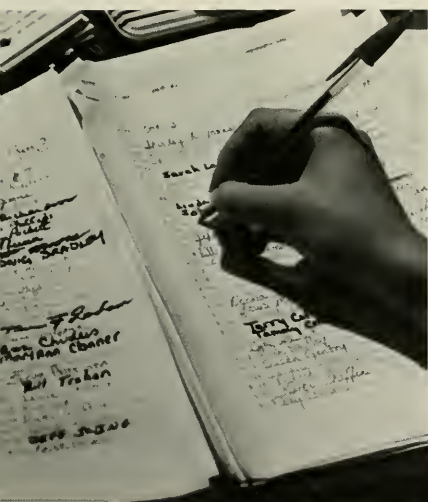
Upper left: Leo Storey, Upper right: Michelle Jackson, Middle left: Tim Greenlee and Zebbie Bradley, Middle right: Ginni Jones, Lower left: Janet Rouse and Leslie Little, Lower middle: Lisa Isaacs and Janet Crisp, Lower right: Christy Hansen, Right: Andre Woods, Mark Tadlock, Gil Hill, Kathy Miller, Wendy Stehling, Lee Beason.

Service With A Smile

Student Portrait Services has more to offer than meets the eye. Aside from providing students with personal portraits and supplying pictures for the school's yearbook, the program offers students a chance to apply knowledge in the practical areas of running a business. Through a program sponsored by Complementary Education, ASU students are provided an opportunity to attain experience relating directly to developing their academic and professional lives. This plan assures the continuance of the student-run business and provides a year of "service with a smile."



Above: Mike Johnson in action. Right: Frank Hunnicutt, Director of Student Portrait Services. Opposite page, Top: Carla Fisher and Jane Howard give instructions for ordering portraits. Bottom Left: Reggie Hunnicutt lines up the perfect pose. Bottom Right: Last chance for sign-up!



The Music Station



91 WASU-FM is a non-commercial educational radio station owned by ASU and operated by students. The basic musical format is contemporary — Top 40. Special programming includes “Bright & Early” — a morning comedy routine, “Jazz Album Spotlight,” “Mountaineer Country,” “In Public Interest,” “Science Report,” “Stardate,” and “Classical 91.” Also there’s Steve Murray’s Oldies Show which has become a favorite among listeners. This year WASU revamped 91 News to provide more local news. They were aided in this department by the use of police scanners, and the AP wire service. Also this year station reporters followed regular beats in order to keep listeners up to date on issues concerning the campus and community.

Above: News stories are prepared for broadcasting. Right: WASU gets news through the Associated Press (AP) wire service. Above right: Disc jockey monitors a record. Far right: Jami Oates broadcasts the news.





“People Working Together”



Minority Affairs, under the directorship of Archie Ervin, provides an important educational and social outlet for minority students. Minority Affairs is charged with creating and implementing a threefold awareness program involving the currently enrolled minority student, the perspective minority student, and the university community. Students involved in Minority Affairs are encouraged to increase their awareness of themselves through the programs, activities, films, seminars, student leadership groups, and guest speakers provided for both individual and group growth. Archie Ervin expresses the chief importance behind Minority Affairs as “people working together.”





Opposite page, top: Archie Ervin. Left: Eddie Horton. Right: Crawford Loritts. This page: Reception in the Black Student Lounge for Crawford Loritts.



Black Cultural Week



Black Cultural Week began on October 7 with the Black Cultural Beauty Pageant. The Black Cultural Ball followed the pageant. The week was taken up by a series of events which included a host of guest lecturers and speakers, one of whom was Aski Muhammed a former employee of "Newsweek" magazine. The lectures and discussions were centered around the theme "Where do we go from here?" Some of the other events during the week included a black art display in Farthing Auditorium and a concert by the Duke Ellington Band.





Opposite page, left: Melody Eddington is crowned Miss Black Cultural Week by last year's queen Wyshina Miller. Right: Queen Melody Eddington. Bottom: The Duke Ellington Band. This page, top: Pageant emcees Clinton Feemster and Avet Anderson. Left: First Runner-up Nancy Hough. Above: Second Runner-up Sheila Leath.



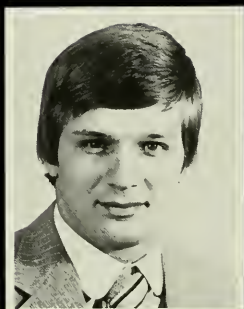
Dale Abernathy
Political Science
ROTC Scholarship
ROTC Cadet Bnh. Comm.
Distinguished Military
Student



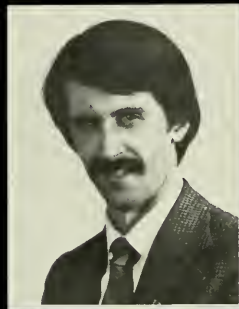
Darrell Adkins
Management
Gamma Beta Phi
Phi Beta Lambda
ASFA



Cynthia Ashburn
Special Education
SCEE
Kappa Delta Pi
Gamma Beta Phi



Stephen Atwood
Biology
Kappa Delta Pi
Wrestling Team



Rodney Ballard
Music
Pi Kappa Lambda
Iva Dee Hatt Choral
Scholarship
Dennis A. Johnston Memorial
Scholarship



Angela Barr
Medical Technology
Gamma Beta Phi
Alpha Chi
Pre-Med Club



Sador Black
Chemistry
Phi Kappa Phi
Alpha Chi
A.R. Smith Scholarship



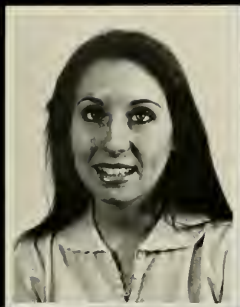
Martha Blackwelder
Mathematics
G.T. Buckland Math Award
Math Club
Pi Mu Epsilon



Daniel Cameron Jr.
Finance
ASAA
Lambda Chi Alpha
Math Tutor



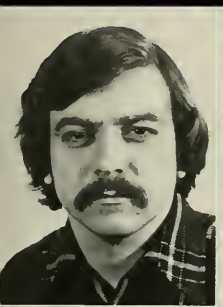
David Collins
Criminal Justice
SGA
N.C. Student Legislature



Brenda Cook
Home Economics Education
Kappa Delta Pi
Academic Scholarship



Margaret Evans
Management/Marketing
Thomas Ervin Parks Scholarship
Phi Kappa Phi
Beta Gamma Phi



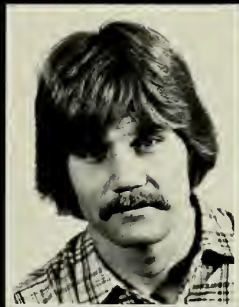
Charles Fields
Political Science
Chief Justice
Gamma Beta Phi
Pi Gamma Mu



Susan Fillippelli
Communication Arts
Forensics Team
Gamma Sigma Sigma
SGA



Kathy Foster
Physical Education
Field Hockey
Gamma Beta Phi
ZAPEA



Wyatt Fowler
Biology/Chemistry
Junior Marshal
Alpha Chi
Tri Beta



Mary Freeman
Marketing
Gamma Beta Phi
Resident Assistant
SGA

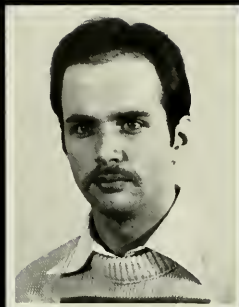


Dawn Hasty
History/Political Science
Alpha Chi
Phi Alpha Theta
Gamma Beta Phi

Who's Who



Cynthia Hodges
Reading Education
Gamma Beta Phi
Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Chi



Frank Hunnicutt
Marketing/Management
Rhododendron
Student Portrait Services
Pi Sigma Epsilon



Laffette Jordan
Media Advertising
Gamma Beta Phi
Track
All American Track



Julianne Kayler
English
Gamma Beta Phi
Alpha Chi
Alpha Chi Scholarship



Harold Kirkman
Communication Arts
Forensics Team
Alpha Alpha Psi
Pi Kappa Delta



Gray Marion
Political Science
SGA
WASU
Farthing Gallery Staff



Cindy McCaskey
Special Education
Kappa Delta
Majorette
Homecoming Court



Kathi Metcalfe
Media Advertising
WASU
Kappa Alpha Southern Belle
Yosef Student Club



Katherine Miller
Physical Education
Tennis
Field Hockey
Alpha Chi



Sharon Pace
Elementary Education
Gamma Beta Phi
Alpha Chi
Kappa Delta Pi



David Palmer
Accounting/Economics
SGA
C Assoc. of Student Governments
Student Printing Controller



Bill Petree
Commercial Law
Student Alumni Ambassadors
SGA
American Marketing Association



David Poor
Accounting/Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Phi Kappa Phi
Alpha Chi



Cynthia Pope
Marketing/Management
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Student Alumni Ambassador
American Marketing Association



Bronwyn Poplin
Communication Arts
Student Alumni Ambassador
WASU
Delta Zeta



Judy Rhoden
English
Graydon Eggers Scholarship
Alpha Chi
Gamma Beta Phi



Dan Robertson
Psychology
Intersarsity
Gamma Beta Phi
Alpha Chi



Donald Turner
Psychology
Alpha Chi
Gamma Beta Phi
Rho Chi Sigma



Pamela Upchurch
Speech Pathology/Audiology
NSSHA
Alpha Chi
Gamma Beta Phi



Dorothy Vaniman
Accounting
Phi Kappa Phi
Gamma Beta Sigma
Alpha Chi

Not pictured:
Betsy Barber
Ronnie Blanton
Jeffrey Chapp
John Dennison
Linda Greene
Linda Link
Myron McCoy
Mary Morris
Anne Morton
Lewis Nixon
Jamie Oates
Marlene Petska
Eddie Ross

A Touch Of Class

For the past 30 years the Artist and Lecture series has been entertaining and enlightening ASU students, faculty, and alumni. A faculty-student committee headed by English professor Rogers Whitener selects who will appear in the series each year. Highlights of 1979-80 included lecturer Howard Jarvis, Gilbert and Sullivan's the "Mikado," the Duke Ellington Band, Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," and The National Theatre of the Deaf.

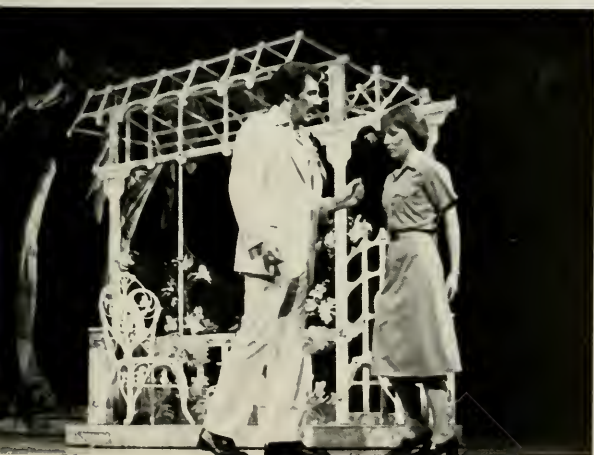




Top left: Mercer Ellington. Bottom left: Cootie Williams in action. Above: The Duke Ellington Band belts out a tune. Left: Anita Moore.

South Pacific









Opposite page, top and left: The Connecticut Dance Theatre. Bottom and above: The Mikado. Left: Howard Jarvis.





*The Charlotte Symphony with
guest oboist Pierre Feit.*



Three Blind Mice?



The address of Monkswell Manor, a newly established guest house, and the lyrics to the nursery song, "Three Blind Mice," are found on the body of a woman murdered in London. Later, at Monkswell Manor, eight mysterious strangers are snowed in. Their telephone wires are cut, and one of the strangers is a psychopathic killer seeking revenge. It is late afternoon. A fire is burning in the fireplace, and someone is playing "Three Blind Mice" on the piano. Mrs. Boyle turns on the radio. Creepy music fills the room. The door behind her opens slowly. A hand reaches out, cutting off the lights. There's a struggle . . . a scream. Mrs. Boyle's body lies motionless on the floor.

This scene is from the University Theatre's production of "The Mousetrap," a play by Agatha Christie that was presented October 30 through November 5 in Chapell Wilson Hall. The production was a huge success and was held over for an extra performance.

Who really killed Mrs. Boyle . . . ? We're not telling.





Theater presentations included "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Red Peppers," and "The Diary of Adam and Eve."





We're Gonna Have Us



Homecoming 1979 was kicked off with the biggest concert of the season – the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Louisiana's LeRoux – sponsored by the Student Government Association. The crowd of approximately 4200 received their first shock of the evening when the concert, scheduled for 8:00, began just 10 minutes late. For 45 minutes LeRoux warmed up the audience with their favorites, "New Orleans Ladies" among others. Then ARS came on the stage to perform hits ranging from "Champagne Jam" to their latest hit, "Spooky." All in all, the evening was memorable and enjoyable for the SGA as well as for ASU.



A Champagne Jam





*This page: Mike Cross.
Opposite page, top: Steve
Forbert. Bottom: Carolyn Mas.*





Our House

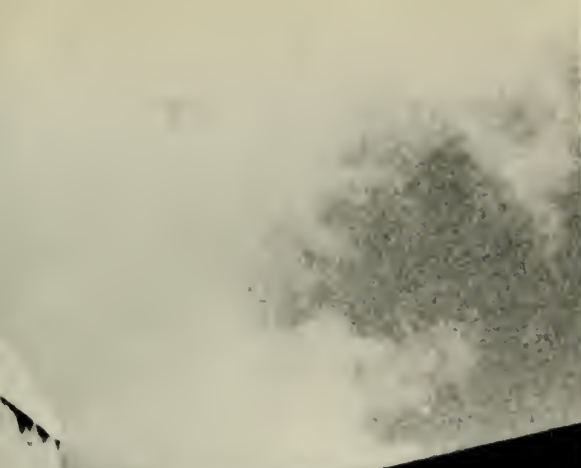
The Thursday night productions of "Our House" provide a major showcase of student talent around The ASU campus. Through auditions student musicians and actors get their chance to perform publicly. A coffee house surrounding and free admission make for enjoyable Thursdays throughout the school year. Some of the first semester performances included Blake Lambert, Eddie Mendoza, and Mark McCall.







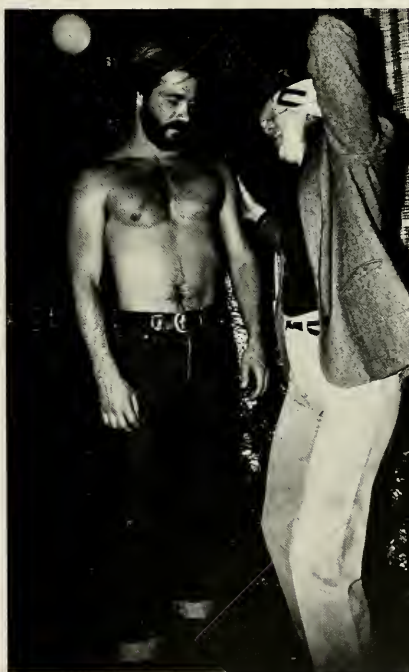
Places To Go . . .



People To See ...

To many ASU students, Blowing Rock is more than a beautiful mountain resort — it's Happy Hour ... it's places to go and people to see! Since Boone is dry, the main appeal of "The Rock" is its night clubs ... Shenanigans, The Library Club, P.B. Scotts, etc., where live bands, good beer and close friends can be found.





And That's the Way It Was.

WORLD

Vietnamese forces invaded Cambodia and overthrew the Government. China then attacked Vietnam but later pulled out.

Idi Amin, Uganda's "ruler for life", was overthrown by Tanzanian and Ugandan troops.

Soviet troops were found in Cuba.

The Panama Canal is turned back over to Panama.

Margaret Thatcher is elected as Great Britain's first woman Prime Minister.

The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was deposed and the exiled Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini takes over.

President Park Chung Hee of South Korea was assassinated.

Soviet Union invades Afghanistan.

Gold prices hit a record high of over \$800 an ounce.

Jacques Mesrine, France's No. 1 enemy, was killed by French Police.

Indira Gandhi was elected as Prime Minister of India — again.

NATIONAL

The Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania lets a cloud of radioactive steam escape in one of the worst nuclear disasters in U.S. history.

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young resigns after lying to the State Department about meeting with PLO.

Pope John Paul II toured the United States.

John Wayne died of cancer.

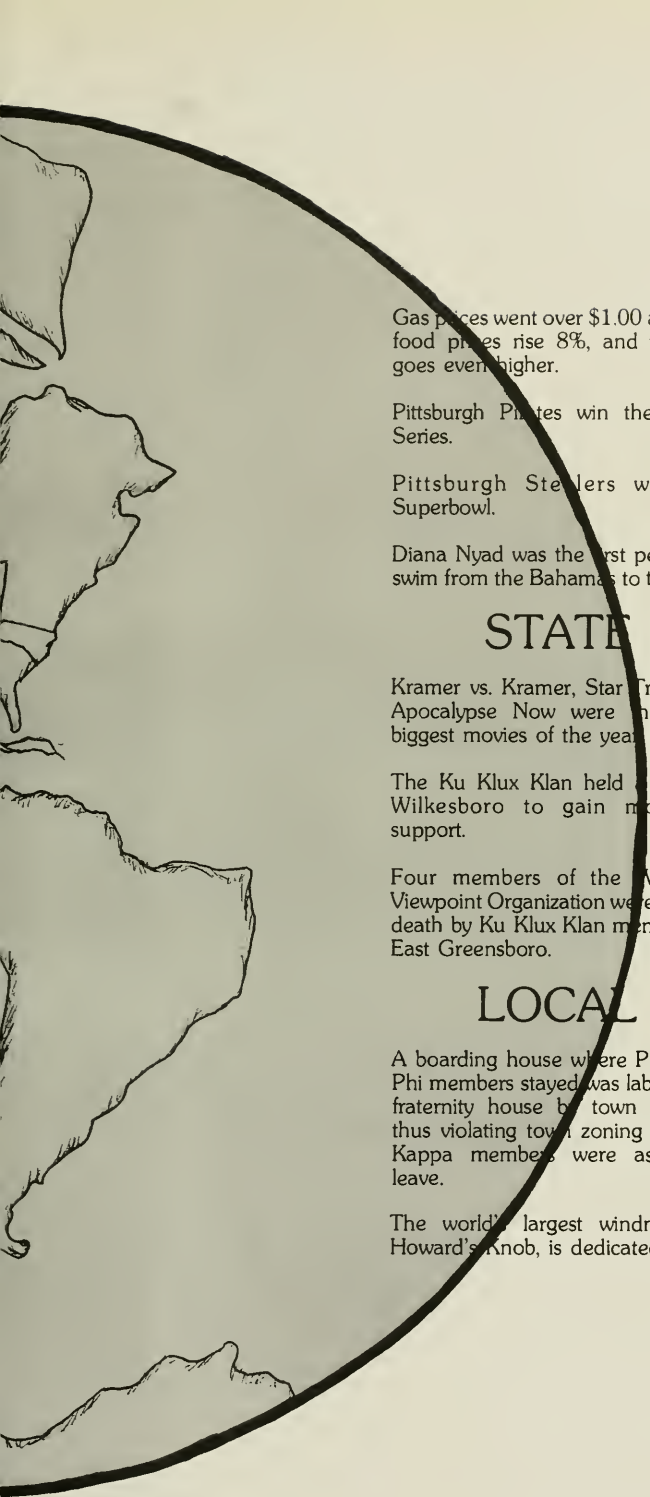
A DC-10 crashed near Chicago's O'Hara field killing everyone aboard when one of its engines fell off. All DC-10's were then grounded for inspection.

Skylab fell to earth and crashed in the outback of Australia. No one was injured.

Chrysler goes bankrupt and asks for government aid.

Nov. 4 Iranian militants take over the American embassy in Tehran. They are holding 50 hostages.

Marine PFC Robert Garwood, after 10 years in Vietnam, returns to the U.S. to face charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy.



Gas prices went over \$1.00 a gallon, food prices rise 8%, and inflation goes even higher.

Pittsburgh Pirates win the World Series.

Pittsburgh Steelers win the Superbowl.

Diana Nyad was the first person to swim from the Bahamas to the U.S.

STATE

Kramer vs. Kramer, Star Trek, and Apocalypse Now were the three biggest movies of the year.

The Ku Klux Klan held a rally in Wilkesboro to gain mountain support.

Four members of the Worker's Viewpoint Organization were shot to death by Ku Klux Klan members in East Greensboro.

LOCAL

A boarding house where Pi Kappa Phi members stayed was labled as a fraternity house by town officials, thus violating town zoning laws. Pi Kappa members were asked to leave.

The world's largest windmill, on Howard's Knob, is dedicated.

SCHOOL

Coach Clinebell was refused tenure and quit as the Women's Gymnastics coach. The gymnastics team folded.

The Gay Awareness Association gets approval to be a university-sponsored club.

Food Services prices go up and the hours go down.

On Sept. 14, Dr. John Thomas was installed as ASU's chancellor.

On Sept. 22 the first football game was played in the expanded Conrad Stadium.

Enrollment hit a record high of 10,207 students.

An ASU student was arrested on charges of assault and rape of ASU females.

Walker Hall and Wey Hall received 11 bomb scares.

ASU students held a demonstration to protest the siege of the American embassy in Iran.

Coach Jim Brakefield resigns as head football coach after 9 years.

Over 700 students registered to vote in Boone.

Mike Working was named as the new football coach.

The Appalcart campus bus system was started spring semester.

The additions to the library were finished and construction started on the new Student Support Facility.



The Installation Of A Chancellor



"We are not going to lose sight of the ... fact that an education has more than just a dollar value." This noble sentiment, uttered by Dr. John Thomas, ASU's fourth chancellor, still rings in the minds of those who viewed his installation on September 14. In his five years at ASU as a vice-chancellor Thomas has developed somewhat of a hard-line stance on the doctrines of quality versus quantity education and of administrative accountability. Now that he has the power to exercise his philosophies many at ASU are maintaining a "wait and see" posture as they confront not only a new chancellor but a new decade.



Opposite Page: Dr. John Thomas. This Page, top: The crowd in Varsity Gym. Middle Left: Dr. William Friday, President of the UNC system. Middle Right: Faculty in their robes and hoods. Left: Dr. Thomas is congratulated in the receiving line. Above: The Thomas family.





Appalachian North

The Appalachian House and the New York Loft were both created as satellite living and learning centers to the main campus here at ASU. Located in Washington, DC, the Appalachian House provides students and other members of the university family an opportunity to further study and explore the rich resources of the Capital city. The New York Loft, located in New York City, offers students a supplementary learning experience while exposing them to a new environment. Both centers are related to instructional programs here on campus and many departments have taken advantage of these opportunities for added personal and professional growth.



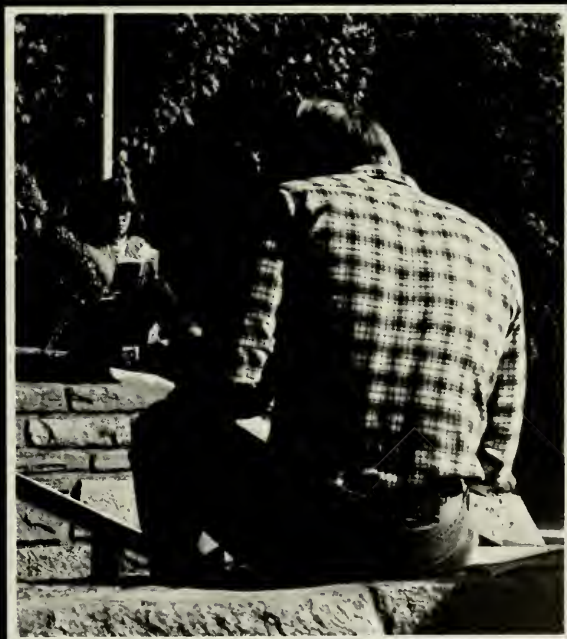




Choosing Directions

The future we plan and study for begins today.
—Chester O. Fischer









College of Arts and Sciences



Honors Challenges Students

The English honors program at ASU is different from the regular program in various ways. The learning situation is that of a seminar as opposed to the regular classroom activities. According to Maria Santomasso, a junior in the program, "... class discussion and excessive amounts of reading" are the major differences between the two English programs.



Upper Right and Above: Before class preparations help with group discussions in English honors. Lower right: Maria Santomasso finds English honors challenging out of class as well as in class.





Computer Expands Program

The Department of Mathematical Sciences at ASU is expanding its program to better meet the needs of computer science majors. They have purchased a new computer which is located in room 401 Sanford Hall. This computer will aid advanced classes in applying learned concepts to a specific, complex situation. Through this program students may gain practical experience.

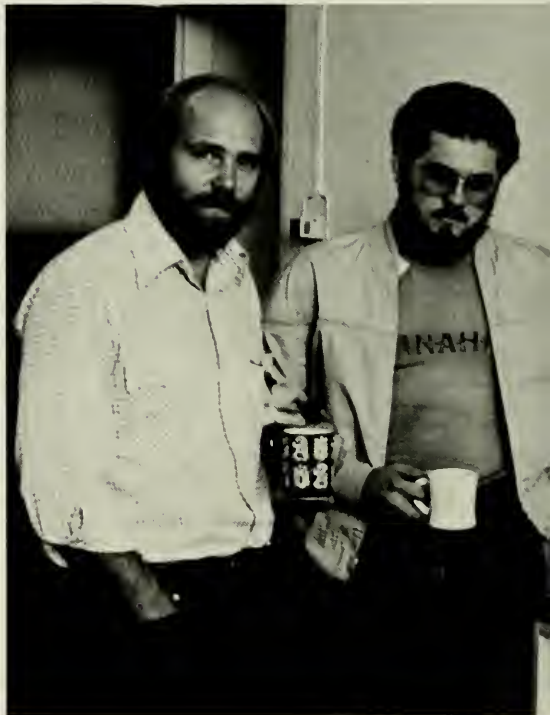


Upper Left & Left: Dr. Winner keeps an eye on the Math department's new computer, while students experiment with it.

Need Help In History?

The History Department's learning lab, which originally developed out of an interest in the academic lives of students enrolled in various history courses, is now into its second year of operation. Located in room 111 of Whitener Hall, this student service is staffed by various professors of the history department and offers aids such as: academic counselling to improve study methods, assistance in writing papers and preparing for tests, and supplementary materials which allow for enrichment through explanations of particular topics. Audio visual equipment and reserve reading selections are also available for student use.

Above: Mary Starnes learns that assistance helps. Lower left and right: Share Coluard immerses himself in his studies, then breaks for a cup of coffee with graduate assistant, John Witt.



Mapping Out The Future

The Community and Regional Planning program, under the supervision of Dr. Ole Gade, is a relatively new and interesting addition to ASU's science department. It was first developed in 1970 with its major program validated in 1975. Its focus is on rural and small town planning, the study and application of various methods of land use, and the possible enhancement of economic development in given areas.



Upper left: Linda Watson, Terri Wescott, Bill Gilbert, and Lyn Sloop find aerial photographs useful. Lower left: Dr. Ole Gade and planning majors; Lyn Sloop, Lynn Nix, Linda Watson, and Terri Wescott explore various aspects of environmental planning.



Collections Add An Extra Touch

Dr. Irvin Carpenter, professor and chairperson of ASU's Biology department, speaks with pride concerning the seven biological collections and the museum housed in Rankin Science building. The Herbarian collection (dried plants), Bryophyte collection (mosses and liverworts), shell collection, large mammal collection, reptile collection, insect collection, bird egg collection, and the museum all represent many years of hard work and dedication. The collections and museum are valued at approximately \$188,000 and are open for student observation on the second floor of Rankin.



Upper right: Ray Williams enriches his studies by exploring the Biology Museum. Lower left: Ann Berry finds the Biology collections interesting. Lower right: Dr. Carpenter takes pride in the collections.



Geology Is Rockin'

The Geology department advocates many activities which exemplify active learning outside the classroom. Field trips are an important part of a complete applied geology curriculum says Dr. Fred Webb, professor and chairperson of the department. There is something to be gained no matter where the student goes, from the creek outside of Rankin Science Building to the Wyoming Rockies. The department and interested students have taken trips to such places as Washington, D.C., the Catskill mountains, New Mexico, Texas, and Big Ben National Park.



Upper Left: Field trips add interest to class lectures. Above: A basic understanding of rocks is necessary before trips. Lower Left: Charlie Acker tests his knowledge on field trips.

Research Adds Light

Last year, mainly through the efforts of Dr. Thomas Rhyne, the ASU science department procured a mass spectrometer. This instrument can identify and analyze the components of just about any substance. According to Dr. Rhyne, "If a student has the research project of preparing a compound, then the mass spectrometer can be very useful in confirming that the compound has been made." So far only advanced classes have been exposed to the mechanism. Rhyne built the mass spectrometer with the assistance of Dr. Larry Bohne and David Hedden, and he says retail value of such an instrument is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000.00 These men spent only a few thousand dollars and a good bit of their time in giving ASU a valuable commodity. Credit should also be given to R. J. Reynolds laboratories for their equipment donations.

Upper: Jill Stoners makes use of the mass spectrometer in her research projects. Middle: Dr. Rhyne and Jill Stoners prepare to analyze a compound. Lower left: Bill Bryant, Henry Lawhon, and Mark Chandler examine ferns. Lower right: Dr. Soeder and Mark Questel discuss fern chemistry in detail.



ASU chemistry professor Dr. Robert Soeder is trying to stem the controversy over the subject of Tree Ferns — seems that chemists can't decide how to classify the plants. Soeder hopes that by studying chemicals in each he may more easily detect interrelationships between families — a long process he says, so don't forget to keep in touch.



Gazing At Heavenly Bodies

One of the five branches of physical science, Astronomy is the study of the universe. The astronomy club at ASU, under the supervision of Dr. Rafert, studies and observes the universe as well as familiarizes itself with various instruments used in the observation of the solar system, of galaxies, stars, and so on. A new telescope with a 16-inch mirror is now in use in the observatory in the Rankin Science Building. This elaborate instrument should prove beneficial not only to the club but also to the Astronomy department as well.

Upper left, lower right: A professional astronomer and telescope are new additions to the Physics department. Lower left: Dr. Rafert and Bill Bryant see the telescope as an invaluable learning tool.



Living and Learning Foreign Cultures

According to Dr. Richard Crutchfield, Coordinator of ASU's Florridor, the hall began as "an experiment in living and learning in foreign languages and foreign cultures." The Florridor located in the west wing of East Hall, is an attempt to surround students with an enjoyable atmosphere which is conducive to the realization of their own pursuit of a foreign language. The Florridor houses 28 students, including three native speakers from various countries. Activities include foreign language meals, meetings to discuss relevant cultural trends, foreign films, and other various presentations. The Florridor's ultimate goal is to realize a more liberal and humanistic approach to education while giving students a feeling of stability in their "home away from home."

Upper Right & Right: Living on the Florridor gives students a chance to experience the cultures that they study in class. Lower Right: Dr. Hartley gives additional instruction to Florridor residents in class.





Upper Left: Jeanna Howell and Fernando Odjeda enjoy participating in the Flooridor's activities. Lower Left: Students benefit their learning by having native residents of different countries teach class.



Using Common Sense

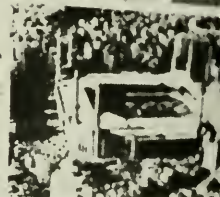
ASU's Department of Philosophy offers a course in Logic for students interested in developing skills of reason. The course is taught by Dr. Van der Bogert. According to Dr. Van der Bogert, Logic is not like other courses in the department, it is more similar to a Math class since Logic involves definite objectives. The classes are comprised strictly of lectures, and students work only out of the two designated text books. During the semester, students apply logic to editorials, political speeches, and advertisements. Logic is a basic skill in our complex modern society.



Call For Holy War Tests Islamic Unity

A News Analysis

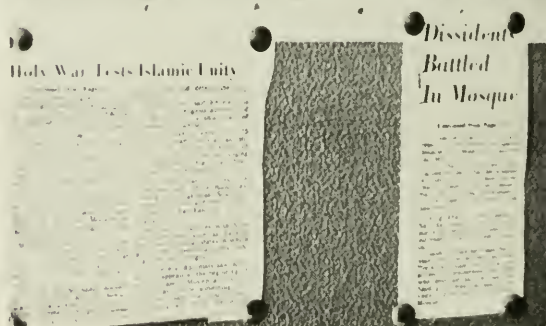
Troops Storm Mosque To Force Out Dissidents



Holy War Tests Islamic Unity

Dissidents Butted In Mosque

Upper Right: Logic classes take more than twenty quizzes a semester. Lower Right: After a while Logic just begins to add up. Above: The Philosophy department keeps up with the everyday world on their bulletin board.





Religion and Daily Life

With the help of students, the Religion Department re-evaluates their course curriculum about every three years. Next year major changes will include offering more courses dealing with religion as applied to daily life. The department sponsors a colloquium each spring which features speeches by religion majors and faculty, two or three outside speakers, plus a film series. The department conducts interdisciplinary studies outside of catalog courses. Of course these are courses not restricted to students of certain faiths. The Religion Department is affiliated with the Philosophy Department.



Upper Left: Religion studies vary from the ancient Orient to the more modern Christianity. Lower Left: Students discover the different meanings of religion through group discussions in Dr. Stine's class.

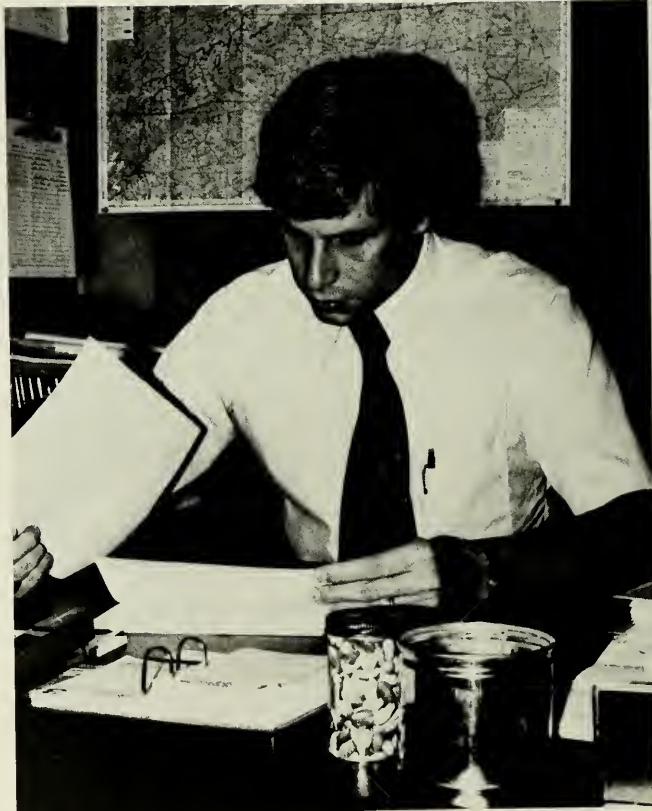
Experiential Learning

Since the federal government expanded their revenue-sharing programs, local government workloads have increased. As a result, the demand for skilled, local government administrators has skyrocketed. In 1973, the TACCM (Town Administrators, City and County Managers) program was created at ASU to help facilitate the situation. TACCM students must complete a core curriculum that involves attending seminars, lectures, and government proceedings. After meeting core curriculum requirements, students must complete an intensive six month internship. During the internship logs of daily activity must be kept, and a case study must be turned in. To round-out the rather rigorous requirements of the TACCM program, students must take a comprehensive oral examination.

Criminal Justice majors are required to do an internship at a law agency during their junior or senior year. The program, headed by Dr. Richtar Moore, Jr., involves 10 to 20 students each semester. Instruction is given by the agency in cooperation with the ASU Criminal Justice Department. The ASU office also offers job placement after graduation. Criminal Justice interns plan careers in law enforcement, courts, and corrections.



Above: Dr. Williamson prearranges jobs in public administration for TACCM interns. Lower left: Boone's police department provides an internship setting for CJ major, Barbara Christie. Lower right: Len Hagaman acquires a working knowledge of the town manager's office.

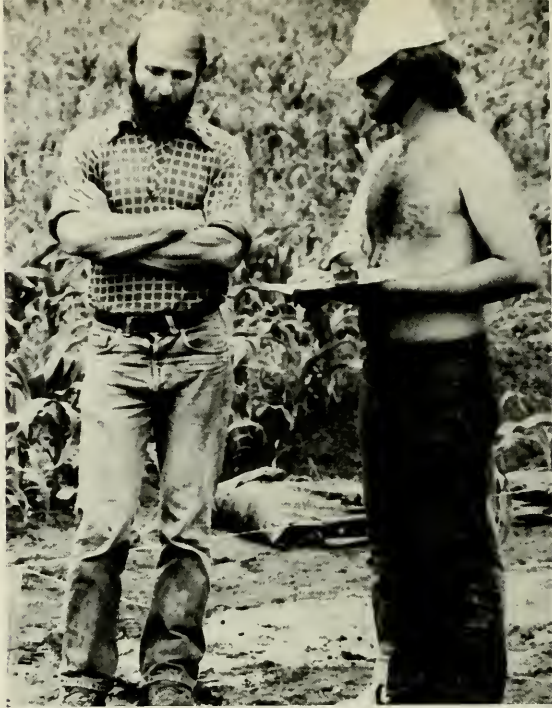
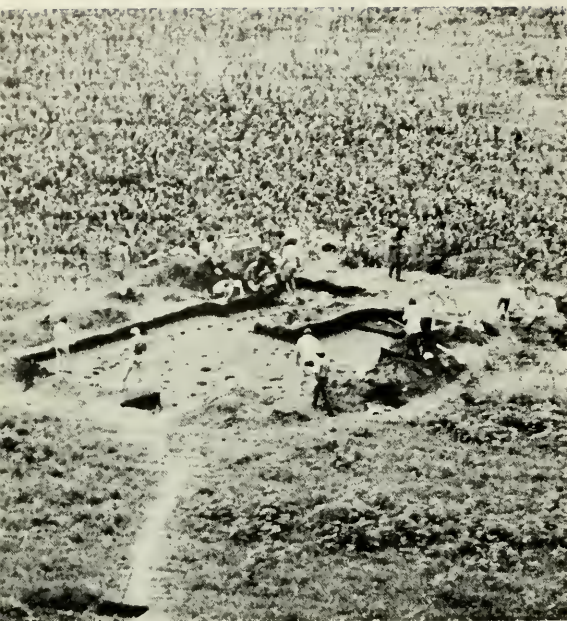


New Degree Increases Job Opportunities

Psychology has always been a popular major among college students; yet limited job openings leave many graduates unemployed. In attempting to combat this situation, the Psychology department at ASU has developed a new degree, the BS, so that students may take an internship and subjects related to areas of specialized interest. Major fields of study in the program are: rehabilitation counseling — working with handicapped individuals; employment counseling — working in industry and private enterprise; and mental health counseling — working in mental hospitals. Although the program is new and no statistics have yet been gathered on the job placement of graduates, it appears that a greater percentage of students are able to find work in the areas of their interest. Several students have been hired by the agencies and institutions in which they did their internship.



Above: The rehabilitation lab affords Terri Jones the opportunity to practice clinical applications. Lower right: One phase of the B.S. program involves biofeedback training, illustrated here by Sonja Miller and Benny Goodman. Lower left: Tana Maust and Dave Missroon study employee performance at Shadowline Industries.



Uncovering a Past Heritage

Students interested in learning about the past of an Indian civilization — about how its people lived, what they believed in, and the manner in which they practiced their crafts and skills — can take a six hour Anthropology course at ASU's Summer Archaeological Field School. For six weeks students can dig in a stockaded Cherokee village. Each person keeps a diary as part of the course requirements and records his or her discoveries and insights about the Indian heritage. Mostly arrowheads, pottery, and other small artifacts are found at the dig. But this past summer, students uncovered the remnants of a Cherokee house.

Upper left: Isolated from present civilization. Upper right: Dr. Ayers and Ray Patillo discuss developments in village finding. Right: Students at summer work site.



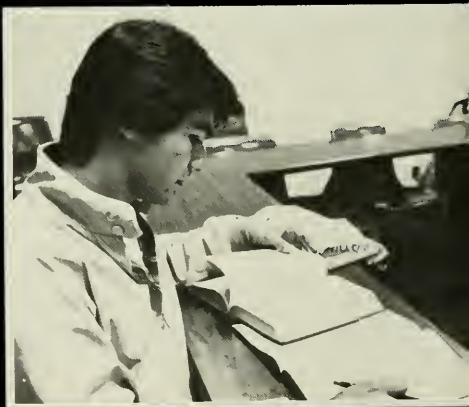
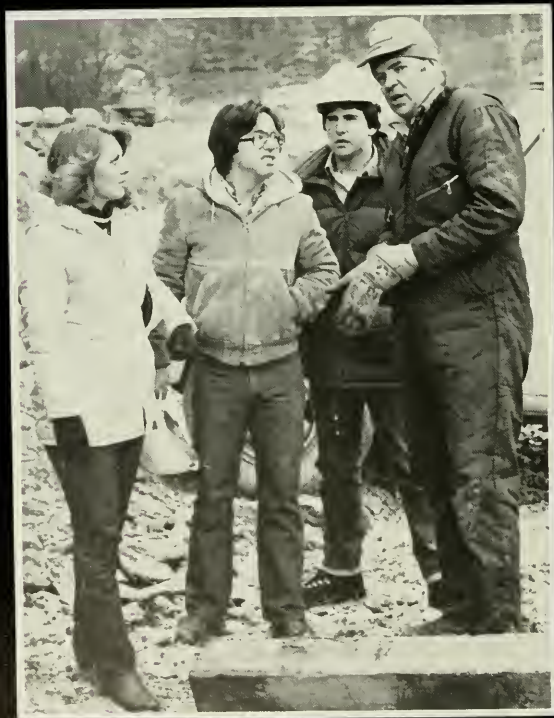
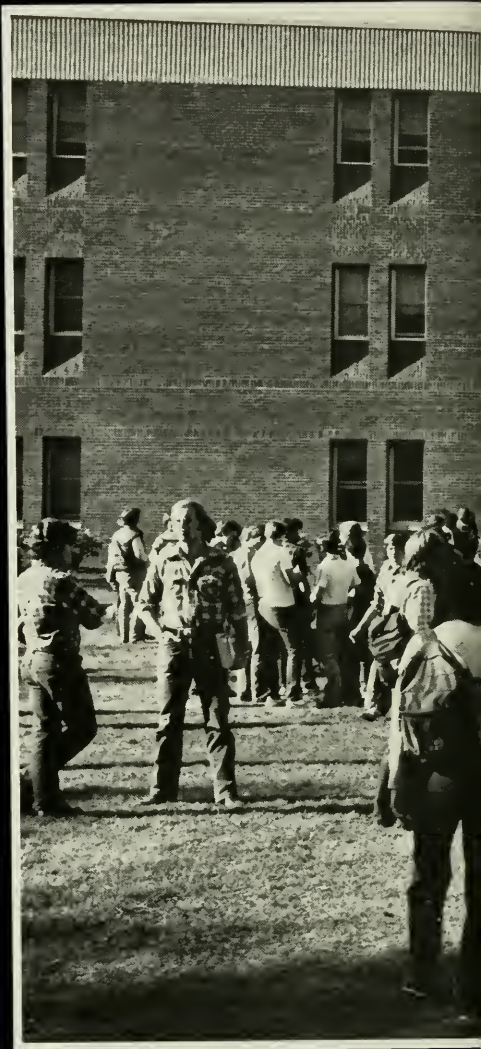
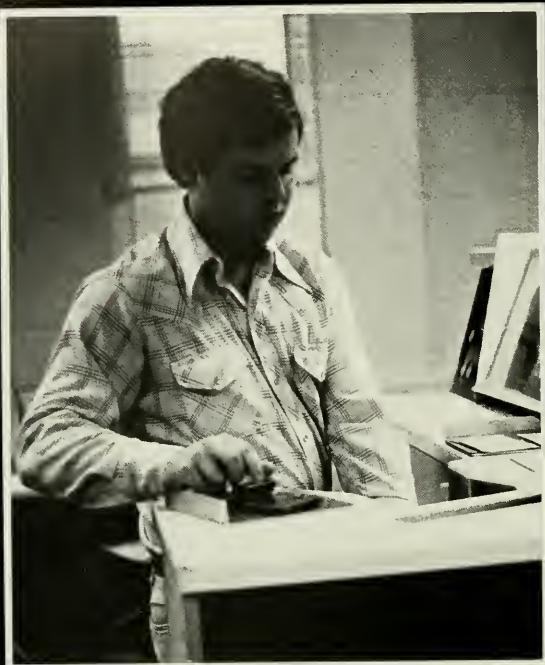
Corrections, Social Work

The Social Service Department, under the supervision of Dr. Nancy Neale, offers a social work program geared to actively involve students in various fields of social work. Field practice in the program is enormous and includes all social/welfare services. Social agencies provide field work placement for interns in such locations as: the Watauga County Department of Social Services, the Grandfather Home of Banner Elk, the Battered Women's Shelter of Lenoir, and the Methodist Children's Home of Raleigh.

The corrections program in the ASU Sociology department is designed to train the student to work in some branch of the correctional field. Some of the courses the student must take involve Psychology, Political Science, and Criminal Justice. Perhaps the most important aspect of the program is the internship a student must serve in a specific correctional environment. The six-hour internship must be served no sooner than the summer preceeding the senior year.

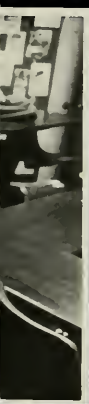
Above: Darlene Bryant's interest lies in the area of Juvenile Corrections. Right: Sherry Hamrick works with the children at Grandfather Mountain Home.







College of Business



Business Life in The "Big Apple"

During Spring Break, the ASU Finance Club, directed by Dr. Harry Davis, went on their third annual trip to New York City. The purpose of this trip was to familiarize students with the business environment of New York and to evoke interest in specialized areas of finance. Students visited Wall Street, the New York and American Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, and a prominent investment firm. Members of the Finance Club also had the opportunity to interview executives concerning job openings and requirements. The club took advantage of the "Big Apple's" cultural attractions in addition to the pre-planned tours, executive conferences, and various other educational activities available to them in New York City.



Upper: Members of the Finance Club plan this year's New York trip. Lower right: Tours of the stock exchanges are taken by the group members. Lower left: The night life of New York; an exciting part of the trip.



The Washington Audit

ASU Accounting students concern themselves with much more than credits and debits. This year interested students took a trip to Washington, D.C. Under the supervision of Dr. Eugene Butts, the group visited two major accounting firms, the General Accounting Office of the U.S., and the White Collar Crime Division of the F.B.I. The purpose of this trip was to provide accounting majors with enrichment programs focusing especially in the areas where accounting interfaces with government. Potential employment possibilities was also a major intention for the trip.

Upper left: A visit to Congressman Broyhill (center) is a part of each trip. Upper right: The App House (background) provides an inexpensive place to stay for members of the Accounting department. Lower left: It's time to head back to ASU's Boone campus.





The Tools of Businessmen

The Department of Business Education, under the chairmanship of Dr. Orus Sutton, offers students many opportunities outside of the classroom in order to further their knowledge of business. The learning lab houses various office machines and provides students with access to tapes of many different subject matters. The computer room is equipped with key-punch terminals and computers, and business communications allows students to participate in video-tape interviewing. Dr. Sutton is quite pleased with his staff and with his department's organization and provisions.



Above: Ernie Howard checks through a computer print-out sheet for mistakes. Middle: Scottie Altman finds that an adding machine helps when double checking figures. Below: Careful is the word to describe Denis Hanks as he runs his computer program.



Research Aimed At Rural Improvement



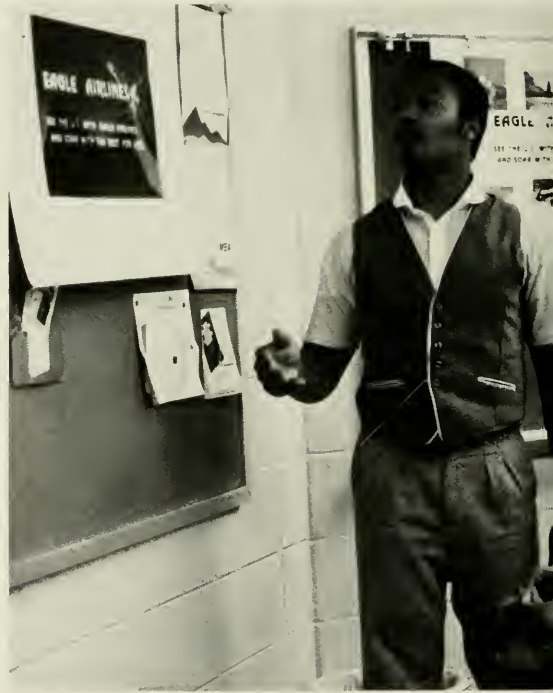
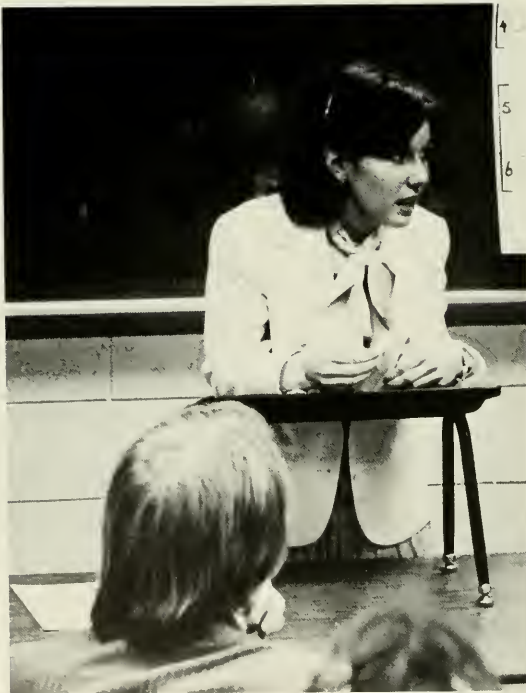
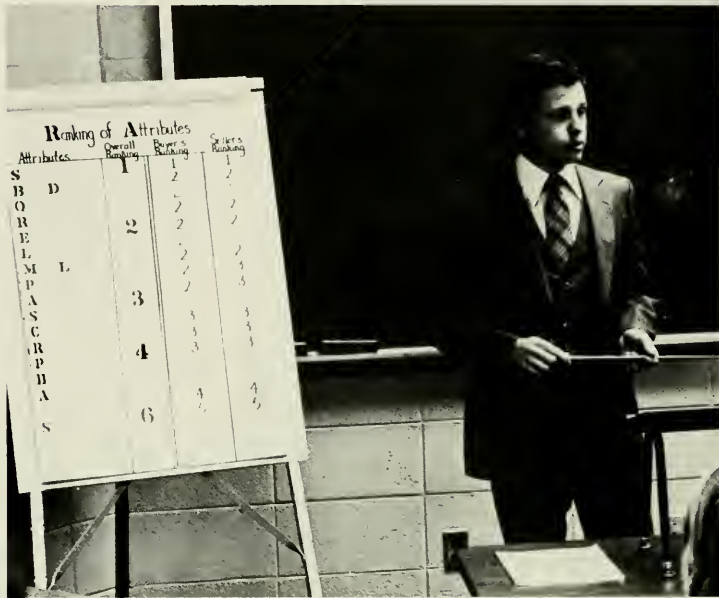
ASU's Department of Economics has received \$1.7 million in funding from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development to conduct a nationwide survey of the Section 8 Housing Assistance Program in rural areas. This program provides housing assistance for low income families and elderly people. The results of the evaluation will be used by HUD (Housing and Urban Development) to improve the Section 8 program. Researchers include Dr. Paul Combs, Dr. Larry Ellis, and Dr. Patricia Gaynor. This is the largest research award ever received by the University.

Upper left: Larry Ellis looks over questionnaires needed for research project. Upper right: The survey is being focused on rural areas. Lower left: The research committee is comprised chiefly of Larry Ellis, Pat Gaynor, Paul Combs, and Jean-Pierre Courbois.

The Key to Market Success

The Marketing Research course is designed to give the student first-hand experience in the field of business research. Analyzing a particular salesman's performance, describing markets, and judging the effectiveness of advertisements are common problems faced by the students in the course. In order to obtain the data necessary to solve these problems, the student must first choose a sample for the study. Then a questionnaire is distributed among the sample, and every aspect of the incoming data is analyzed and converted into a detailed report.

Above: In his presentation, Pete Hambridge explains buyer-seller differences. Lower right: Mike Pritchard introduces Eagle Airlines' new ad campaign. Lower left: Ann McLawhorn knows that research is a part of every presentation.





The Management Department's Social Responsibility Program is designed to acquaint students with the vital relationship between the business corporation and society. Under the directorship of Dr. James Hathaway, the program provides the students with opportunities for long-range corporation planning and skills in monitoring contract jobs. The program is an effort to fill the void on the issue of corporations and the environment. The course is open to Seniors only.

Upper left: Cindy Pope and John Howerton ponder the issue of social responsibility. Upper right: Jeff Russell views mall site. Below: Ken Neaves, Donna Sharp, and Rick Foster don hard hats when viewing 321 four-laning site.

Business' External Environment





College of Fine and Applied Arts





Tailored to Today

Appalachian State University's commercial art program began in 1974 with four majors, and has grown to include over a hundred majors. This trend has swept the whole country. As the demand for art reproduction and creativity in industrial increases so does commercial art as an attractive major. Commercial art is now a more universal, stable career. It's possibilities are vast in today's commercial world.

Upper left: The design — a product of Steve Bradley and his tools. Shelby Joyner (upper right) and Chris Rust (middle) differ in their perception of label design for O'Brien's Paint. Lower right: Charlene Moore works on the layout for her design.





Expressing Ideas

The Department of Communication Arts is comprised of a variety of academic programs and activities in the areas of Communication Media, Speech Communication, and Theatre. WASU-FM, the campus radio station, operates within the program, providing students with opportunities for experience in broadcast production and management. The University Theatre furnishes the opportunity for students to involve themselves in acting, directing, and playwriting. Students may combine interests in both Communication Arts and Business to receive an academic degree which would enable them to use their communicative skills in business, industry, and government.

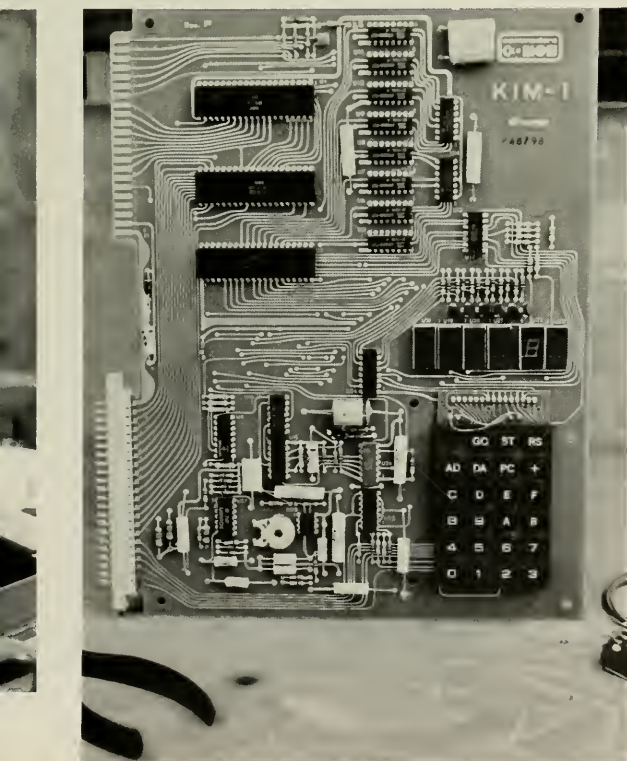
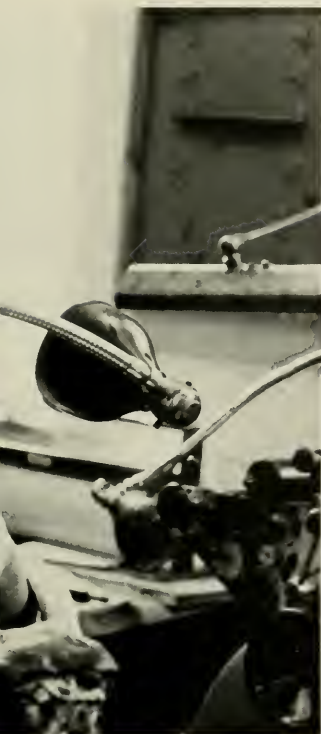
Upper: An outlet for talent — the ASU Theatre. Middle: Behind the scenes with cameraman Tony Hagler. Lower: Preparation is the key to effective debating.

Printing . . . A Business, An Art

The Print Production Management program, under the directorship of Dr. Robert Banzhaf, is designed to prepare students for work in administrative jobs. The program focuses on providing the student with the background material and technical expertise needed to effectively function in an administrative position. The graphic arts industry is the largest in the world and included specializations such as advertising, photography, and publishing. One of the chief assets of the program is that students receive a paid internship complete with university credit. The program is long and thorough, but students involved are finding jobs in their respective fields.



Above: Anne Quinn prepares to run a Multilith 1250 press. Lower right: Cliff Goslen sorts through the pi type. Lower left: Mike Pritchard prepares his screen for printing.



The Complexity of Small Things

Digital Electronics and Microprocessors, in relation to technical education, deal with a different form of electronics. They are not like conventional electronics as are those found in radio and television. They are digital, like those in computers. Industrial art majors learn the basics of how to put together these integrated circuits. Students are taught the fundamental principles so they can teach others. In the course, Microprocessors, which act as tiny computers, are introduced.

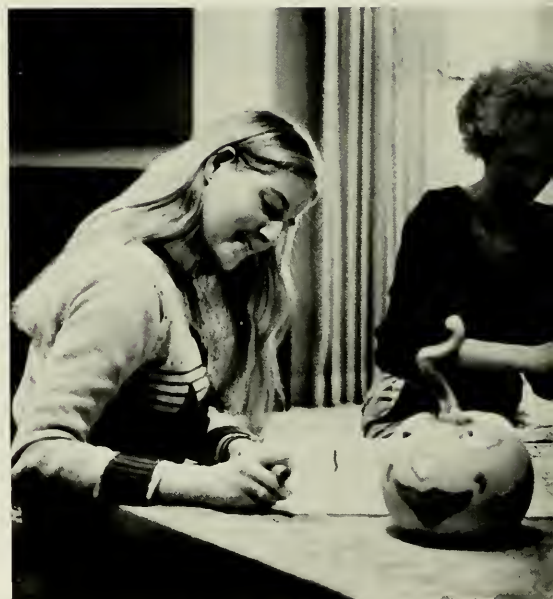
Above: Digital electronics is taught by David Hedden. Lower left: The circuit board for a microprocessor.



This House Becomes A Home

Home Economic Education majors are required to live in the Home Management House for a semester in order to gain domestic teaching skills in time and money management. An emphasis is also placed on planning balanced menus and in methods of entertaining. Non-major applicants are chosen on a first come, first serve basis. The House provides living accommodations for eight girls, consisting of three individual apartments and two single rooms. Housing majors earn practical experience by redecorating the rooms. This is a four hour credit course involving six hours of lab and one hour of lecture a week.

Above: Lynn Phillips is able to learn more about housing in the environment of a house. Upper right: The girls live and learn in the House. Lower right: Kathy Hiatt and Tammy Collins find their new home enjoyable.





Expression Through Music

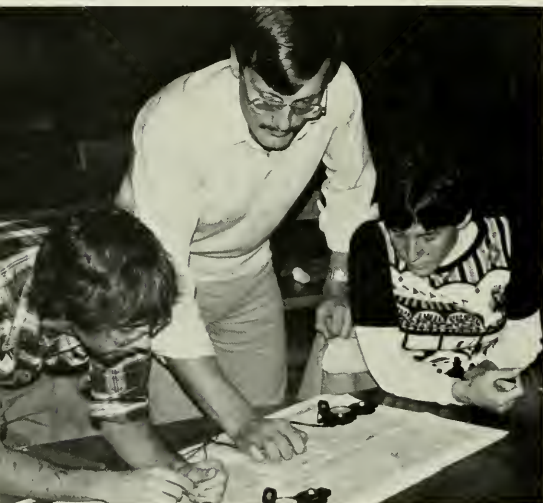
The Music Department, chaired by Dr. Max Smith, offers a variety of ensembles which satisfy the desires of both the musical amateur and the expert. Instrumental groups in the department include the Marching Band and the Symphonic Band, open to all students, and, through audition, the Wind Ensemble, three Jazz Ensembles, and various other small groups. The vocal section of the department includes the Appalachian Chorale, the Glee Club, and the Treble Choir — groups open to the entire student body. Also, the more experienced singer may audition for the University Singers and the Chamber Singers.



Upper left: The Appalachian Chorale is a singing group open to all students. Lower left: The University Symphony Orchestra is open to students on the basis of audition. Above: Performing one of their many concerts is the Jazz Ensemble.

Recruiting Leaders

The function of the Military Science department, under the supervision of Major Paul R. Harper, is basically to prepare students for service as military officers upon graduating from ASU. The academic program is divided into two parts, and no formal obligation is required until the junior year. Extra curricular activities include the Pershing Rifles, the Capers, the varsity rifle team, and various PE courses.



Above: Davis Marshall oversees two Cadets during radio telephone procedures. Lower left: Captain Danish watches as Brian West and Shirley Brougan proceed in orienting their map to Magnetic North. Lower right: Cadets practice decoding messages.






Changes Place Emphasis On Fitness



The Physical Education Department combined and added new courses this year. In the process, they changed their half-hour credit courses to hour credits. Some of the new courses they thought up this year were Scuba Diving, Jogging/Conditioning, Backpacking/Orienteering, and Canoeing. A new course called "Lifestyles" was also added. This course was designed to teach students more about their bodies — about how to choose the proper activity that will best suit their physical fitness needs.

Physical Education provides fitness through activity courses, such as fencing, basketball and archery.





College of Learning and Human Development



Community Outreach

One of the fields of study offered in the Department of Administration, Supervision, and Higher Education deals with community education. The purpose of the Community Education program is to aid the process of local involvement in the educational system. To a large extent, this is done by establishing, evaluating, and revamping educational programs that touch the community. Along with on-the-job training, students in the program conduct workshops, edit and publish newsletters, and organize and distribute resource material. The program offers a Masters of Arts degree and a Specialist degree, and graduates usually work in public service agencies which include public schools, art councils, recreational departments, and community colleges.

Above: Heath Rada discusses the process involved in implementing a Community Education Program. Below: Graduate Assistants, Ken Hochstetler, Cerise Wynne, and Michelle Oros look over material for future seminars.





A Film Festival for Amateurs



The New River Mixed Media Gathering is sponsored annually by ASU's Educational Media Department and the school's College of Continuing Education. The event offers amateur film and video makers the opportunity to present their work in competition. This year's panel of judges were: Mike McKay — announcer for WBTV and host of the TV show, "Those Were The Years"; Don Roberts of Pyramid Films; and Borden Mace of the Appalachian Consortium. This year's speaker for the Ila T. Justice lecture was Dr. Ron Sutton. Other events included workshops and professional film screenings.

Upper left: Ray Murrell uses the Editor to splice out unwanted footage. Upper right: Mitiz McGaha and Karen McKellar get ready to review their film. Lower left: Ray Davidson focuses on Boone's natural beauty.

Interns Aided By Experience

Prior to student teaching, an Elementary Education major has the option of doing an internship. This field experience is voluntary and most students work in a school near campus. This helps students decide if teaching should be their career and prepares them for student teaching later in their hometown. There is a short term internship of sixty hours a semester and a long term of 225 hours. Though the number of students involved is decreasing, this form of internship is still encouraged. Plans are being made to require all majors to have field experience.



Lower Right: Lana Perry enjoys doing her internship at Hardin Park that is required for a class. Upper Right and Above: The Early Learning Center gives students another opportunity of working with children.

More Than The Average Block

Secondary Education is the only major academic department at ASU that does not offer a degree program. They only have certification powers. Thus, the department is constantly seeking new ways to provide academic preparation for the prospective teacher. A new twist this year was the blocking of courses 3040 and 3050 (Public Education In The US and Principles of Secondary Education). The combination allows for more class time to discuss specific problems related to both courses. A treat this year for some in the blocked course was a study trip to the Appalachian House in Washington, D.C.



Upper Left: Elizabeth Hughes, a Biology major, does her student teaching at Watauga High School. Lower Right: Danny Minton converses with Coach Bill Mauldin about different aspects of teaching. Lower Left: Students find the block class a new approach to old courses.

"Helping" People

Counselor Education is basically a graduate program that provides a comprehensive study for those students interested in professional counseling. The program's strength lies in its practical application. Many internships are offered with schools and professional agencies. The Department also offers undergraduate courses partly based on the concept that an individual must understand himself before he can establish any proper goals. Some of these undergraduate courses are Life/Career Planning, Group Methods and Processes, and Human Relations. Methods of education, psychological testing, and group activities are used to give each student insight into his/her own personality.



Above and below: Dr. Padgett uses exercises in arm wrestling and pie slicing to teach students of the complexity of human reactions and interactions.

Reading can create a special experience between teacher and child. Experiences such as those shared by Pam Shearin (Upper left), Sandy Edmisten (Upper right), and Cindy Hamby (Below).



The World is an Open Book

Teaching children to read is a very special function of the Reading Education Department. Under the leadership of Dr. Gerald Parker, the department is set up to prepare students to teach children how to read and to teach them to enjoy what they read. Students learn to work with children experiencing severe problems learning to read. They also learn to stimulate the gifted and talented children to pursue their reading talents. The students become acquainted with various language experiences and a variety of teaching methods which further aid them in their training. Personal and individual attention is stressed to ensure a wholesome relationship between each child and his or her teacher.

Special Ed.— An Exceptional Program

ASU's Special Education Department is highly renowned for its curriculum. Its graduates have the competency equivalent of two years teaching experience. Students are required to take internships at Broughton Hospital School, at the Western Correctional Center, and in public schools before they can student teach. Interns receive 13 credit hours when working with either severely or mildly handicapped children. Intern evaluations focus on practical teaching skills such as how to instruct and motivate learning advancement.

Barbie Dellinger, Debbie Nay and Deb Hatley are doing their student internship at the Western Carolina Center. They find their experiences challenging and rewarding.





Learning By Word Of Mouth

Upper Left: "Open Wide!" Lower Left: The Speech Clinic is a two-way learning experience for students and patients. Bottom Left: Debbie Crump uses games to help her patient, Tamara, with speech problems.



Ken Hubbard is director of the Speech clinic located, since 1977, on the first floor of Edwin Duncan Hall. The clinic gives on-the-job training for students working on their Masters degrees in Speech Pathology and Speech Audiology. The clinic also provides various services for the community. One of the main services is the speech and hearing language tests given to community members. These tests offer a possible medical referral. All test screening is done in depth by the graduate students.

The Many Faces of . . .



The Continuing Education Center is one of three residential conference centers in the Southeast. It is settled on a hill west of campus. There, people can eat, sleep, and attend meetings all in one building. The year-round facilities include 84 hotel-type rooms, a dining area, and 20 multi-sized meeting rooms. These rooms can hold anywhere from 15 to 400 people for seminars, workshops, conferences, or retreats. The seven year old center handles hundreds of events every year. Students from ASU make up about one-third of the total employed at the center, and they find the experience well worth it.

Continuing Education



Opposite page, Upper right and middle: The Center prepares for Christmas festivities. Lower right: One of many conference rooms. This page, Upper right: Relaxing between meetings. Lower left: Hotel facilities are available for guests. Lower right: The terrace provides a picturesque view.

Graduate Programs Expands

ASU's graduate program began in 1943 with less than 100 students and with only one degree offered. Named for its dean of 16 years, the Cratis D. Williams Graduate School now offers 74 different programs and has an enrollment of over 1500 students. Its primary purpose is to offer capable students opportunities and facilities for advanced study in their fields of specialization. In addition to offering the Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Master of Business Administration degrees, the school also offers, in certain fields, programs leading to a Specialist in Science or Specialist in Education degree, or to a Certificate of Advanced Study. The school also operates the Appalachian House, a research-residence program in Washington, D.C.

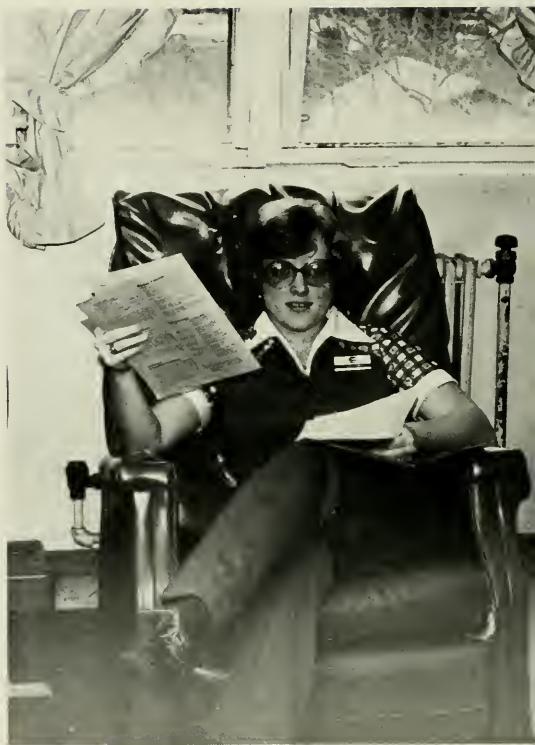
Above: Susan Eshragh listens as Randy Collins points out safety features. Below: Part of Robert Schwacke's work in School Psychology involves evaluating children.





Above: The App House is an extension of the Graduate School. Lower left: Denise Baker demonstrates to Teresa Hewitt, Lynn Jones, and Kim Mitcham how art can be applied in classroom situations. Lower right: Michelle Oros and Cerise Wynne discuss upcoming workshops.

*Below: Students find more in class than lectures at Watauga.
 Right: Classes demand extra outside work. Lower Right:
 Being sold at a slave auction is just a part of life in Watauga.*



Community And Class

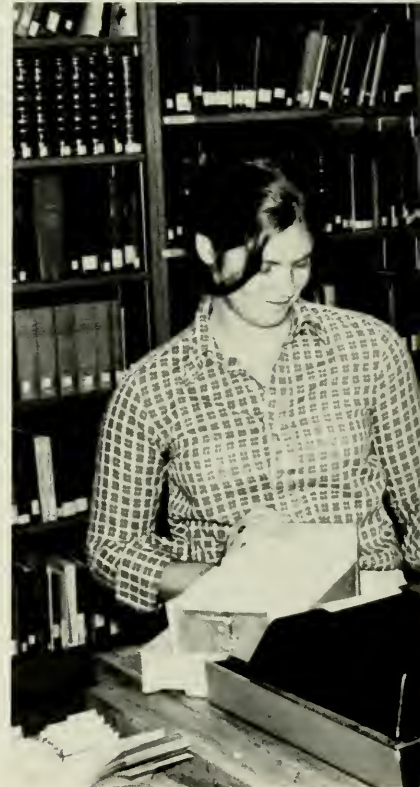
Watauga College is a small, coeducational residential unit of ASU located in East Dorm. The College provides students with an alternative approach to general education, offering various special programs of study including Earth Studies and a U.N. Core. Students at ASU's Earth College learn various skills through application, and are taught how to commune with nature via technology. Those students who are enrolled in U.N. Core courses are given an indepth study of the United Nations and its structure. They also take a trip to New York to meet key personnel at the U.N. in order to better familiarize themselves with other cultures.





Upper Left: A keg and a smile makes the weekend. Above: Last minute corrections on a paper. Lower Left: Small classes let the student and teacher relate easier.

Studying Made Easier



There are five separate collections included within Belk Library's Department of Special Collections: The Appalachian Collection, The Music Library, The Young People's Collection, The Film Library, and The Curriculum Lab. The Appalachian Collection consists of materials related to this area, and many of its items are the only ones of their kind in existence. The collection is the reference center for the entire region. The Music Library is basically for those students involved in Music Education. The Young People's Collection, The Film Library, and The Curriculum Lab are combined to form the Instructional Materials Collection. This collection provides information that leads to teaching formats other than direct text teaching.



The Belk Library Expansion Program is near its completion. According to Mr. R. T. Barker, University Librarian, 52,000 sq. ft. of additional space will be available by June of this year. Many new facilities will be provided, including classrooms, small group meeting rooms, lounge areas, two smoking lounges, and faculty and graduate student carrels. Student reading space will be substantially increased as will space for 200,000 additional volumes. Upon completion, the library will seat from 1800 to 2000 students. All students are encouraged to make use of the new library.

This page: Upper left: Working on ground floor renovations. Upper right: Anelda Scott finds studying easier in the new carrels. Below: Robin Sheek walks between soon-to-be filled shelves.

Opposite page: Upper left: The Film Library is used by students and professors alike. Upper right: This loom is believed to have been used by descendants of Daniel Boone. Lower left: Valeria Willholt checks record call numbers. Lower right: The Kiddie Library.

920 67

MOUNTAINEERS



TIME OUTS LEFT

BALL ON



Coca-Cola

HAVE A COK
AND A SMIL

12 TIME

VISITORS



TER



TIME OUTS LEFT

TO GO

Hardee's

Best Eatin'
All Around.

KICKOFF '79

After three games, the score was ASU 90, opponents 98. It's not hard to see why Appalachian State's record stood at one win and two losses, even after their 35-27 come-from-behind win over Western Carolina.

The question surrounding the possibilities of a successful season against an extremely tough schedule was one of "how much will the defense improve this year over last, especially with the loss of ASU's top linebackers?" The answer came swiftly and crushingly when ASU lost their first two games in the closing moments.

Once again though the offense, spearheaded by quarterback Steve Brown and receiver Rick Beasley, proved able to put points on the board.



Left: The Mountaineer defense stops the Virginia Tech running game behind the line of scrimmage. Above: Eddie Estes receives the handoff and gains yardage for the Apps.



Above: Dan Medlin and Chuck Cole are in agreement with referee as each signal touchdown for the Mountaineers.

BACK HOME AGAIN

When ASU quarterback Steve Brown connected with running back Pete Camelo on an 82-yard pass play for a touchdown that put Appalachian State in the driver's seat against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, it looked like the Mountaineers had won their first Homecoming game in five years. There were less than two minutes left in the contest and the Apps held a four-point lead, nullifying the possibility of a game - winning field goal by the Moccasins. The game appeared over.

Well, almost.

On the ensuing kick-off, UT-C started on their 20 yard line and drove the length of the field for a game-winning touchdown. And where the 16,000 plus fans on hand had been cheering wildly just minutes before, after the miracle Brown - Camelo play, they then sat in a unified stupor after the Moc. score — realizing that lightning doesn't strike twice (they didn't believe in miracles anyway). The game was indeed over.



Upper Right: Spirits are raised as the cheerleaders circle the track prior to the start of the Homecoming game. Above: Rick Beasley catches yet another pass; much to the delight of the crowd. Right: The Mountaineer defense clamps down and stops the Moccasin drive.





Left: The offensive line holds off the oncoming Mocs as Brown hands off to Estes. Bottom Left: Jill Ferree, Homecoming Queen 1979. Below: Brakefield and his staff eagerly await the outcome of the play. Bottom Right: Freshman tackle, Darren Wilson, does his job as he sacks a Moccasin for a loss.



Far Right: The Mountaineer defense halts the ground game of VMI. Right: Robert Broome tackles a Keydett around the waist. Below: Geno Carballo is stopped in mid air after gaining yardage.

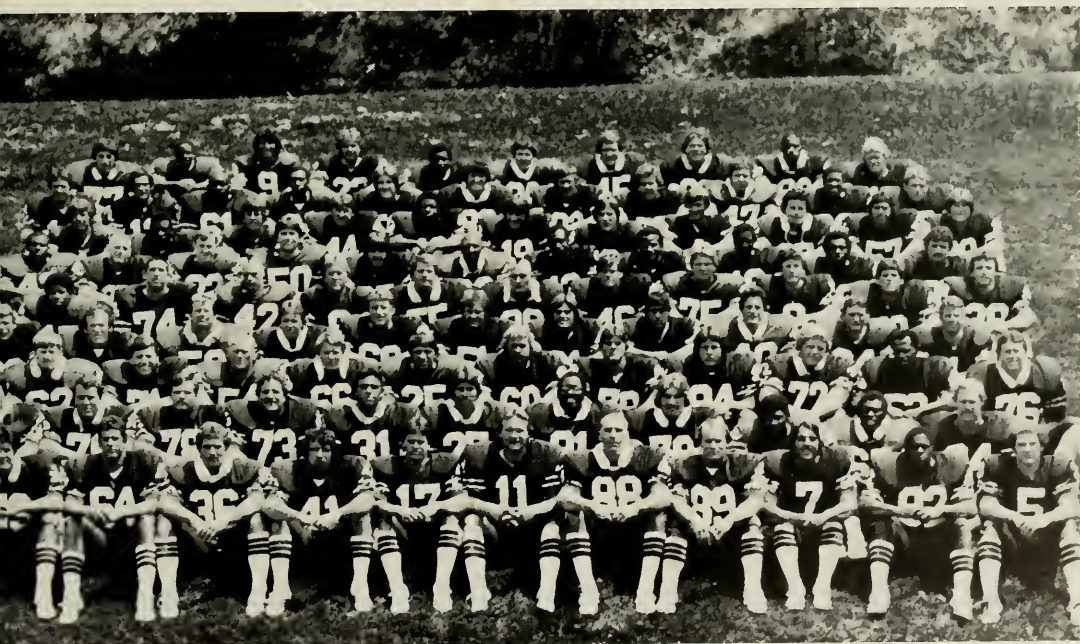


On September 29 the Mountaineers traveled to the Citadel for a battle with the military. A safety and a barely-missed two-point conversion added up to a 24-23 loss. In spite of the fact that the Mountaineers came out on the bottom, Rick Beasley came out on top as the nation's leading pass receiver and Steve Brown became the nation's second leading total offense performer. After a heartbreaking Homecoming loss to UT-Chattanooga, VMI visited Conrad stadium. At half-time VMI led 27-10. The Keydets were unable to score again and in the fourth quarter the Mountaineers came on with a blast. Twelve points were scored to bring the Apps to within five points of winning. The Mountaineers were unable to score again, and the final score was 27-22. Two losses in a row—does not do much for team morale. Still, the Mountaineers left for Furman with high hopes. The teams were as evenly matched as any two in the conference. By the end of that Saturday afternoon it was evident that the teams were no longer evenly matched. Furman won 31-17.





(1) Roff Hays, SE; (2) Keith Guest, RB; (3) Stanley Goodson, RB; (4) Dyke Anstead, QB; (5) Bobby Honeycutt, P; (6) Mark French, KS; (7) Andy Tyrrell, FS; (8) Steve Brown, QB; (9) Tony Swanger, QB; (10) Chris Porter, DB; (11) Greg Kilday, FB; (12) Paul Hamilton, QB; (13) Charles Fowler, RB; (14) Mike Wright, RB; (15) Geno Carballo, RB; (16) Charles Norris, SE; (17) Steve Smith, SS; (18) Pete Camelo, RB; (19) Hal Shuler, DB; (20) Arnold Floyd, RB; (21) Rick Beasley, FS; (22) Dennis McCorkle, HB; (23) Craig Bonner, DE; (24) Rick Beard, DB; (25) Keith Brooks, RB; (26) Kerner Long, CB; (27) Jeff Vincent, CB; (29) John Hampton, RB; (31) Kurt Winestead, SS; (32) Gary Falden, CB; (33) Billy Cannon, DB; (34) Eddie Estes, FB; (35) Chuck Stroup, LB; (36) Gary Glosson, FB; (37) Mark Winefield, FB; (38) Todd Ketron, RB; (39) Van Smith, FB; (40) Vic McLean, HB; (41) Greg Angle, MG; (42) Gabe Bucca, QB; (43) Raynard Moore, FB; (44) Dean Lynch, FB; (45) Steve Hobbs, LB; (46) Clay Gitter, DB; (47) Rusty Hicks, DB; (48) Reggie Smith, RB; (49) Brian Valentine, DB; (50) Jeff Harper, C; (51) Charles Burns, C; (52) Bob Cottom, LB; (53) Argie Burnette, NG; (54) Stanley Wood, C; (55) Bret Gitter, C; (56) Chuck Cole, C; (57) Mark Welch, C; (58) Jack DeMatteo, MG; (59) Bill Medlin, C; (60) Joel Efrid, DE; (61) Ernie Henderson, OG; (62) Mac Bryan, OG; (63) David Turner, DT; (64) Dan Medlin, OT; (65) Ricardo Smith, LB; (66) Joey Whisonant, OL; (67) Greg Rogers, LB; (68) John Olson, OG; (69) Darren Wilson, DL; (70) Bradley Jacobs, OL; (71) Danny Squires, OT; (72) John Sellers, OG; (73) Mike Price, DT; (74) Tim Krotish, DL; (75) Scott Pope, OL; (76) Robert Broome, DT; (77) Mike Garner, OT; (78) Blackburn Booth, DT; (79) Gailther Weeks, OG; (80) Stan Cunningham, TE; (81) Alan Breeding, LB; (82) Alvin Ray, SE; (83) Mike Roberts, DE; (85) Chris Patterson, TE; (86) Jerry Moses, DE; (87) Merv Hawkins, DE; (88) Sami Killman, DE; (89) Tommy Helms, CB; (90) Michael Cody, P; (91) Willie Sticklin, DT; (92) Chuck Gordon, DT; (93) Steve Rice, DT; (94) Richard Knox, TE.



ALL THINGS MUST COME TO

Completing its season with two losses and a win, ASU's football team finished its 1979 campaign clinging to a 3-8 record and a vacant head coach position. The Appys lost to East Carolina 38-21 despite a 16-27, 277 yard, two touchdown pass performance by Appalachian quarterback Steve Brown. The following week the offense was quieted as William and Mary shut out the Mountaineers 9-0. In the season finale, however, receiver Rick Beasley set three school records and Brown added another in a 45-7 drubbing of Marshall. But the big story that day was a finale of another sort—the surprise resignation of Mountie mentor Jim Brakefield. Brakefield's announcement came as a complete shock to players, reporters, and fans alike, and put the finishing touches on a 34-year coaching career. He had been ASU's coach for the past nine years and left the school with a 47-48-4 mark.



N END



Upper Left: Steve Brown attempts to escape the Marshall defense in hopes of completing yet another pass. Far Left: Running back Pete Camelo grinds his way down to the Herd's goal line. Left: Sami Killman prepares to stomp an East Carolina player into the astroturf. Above: On a sound tackle Darren Wilson and Joel Elford cause Marshall's quarterback to fumble the ball.

ASU BOOTERS



Above: First Row: David Kenealy, David Taylor, Mark Piper, Ted Mackorell, Chad Steinbrecher, Steve Knowles, Doug Stokesberry, Kingsley Esabamen, George Duprey. Second Row: Trainer Mark Laursen, Mike Somnazu, Greg Cuddy, Keith Layne, Glenn Griffin, Greg Jerome, Mark Schwartz, Joe Pereira, Manager Dan Gee, Asst. Coach Art Rex. Back Row: Dr. Derrick, Asst. Trainer Alex Brown, Brian Woodward, Frank Carruso, Ray Wells, Walter Bowling, Emmanuel Igbeka, Thompson Usiyan, Dick Elwell, Jim Wilde, Duffy Lasker, Asst. Coach Eric Vaughter, Head Coach Hank Steinbrecher. Upper Right: Jim Wilde heads the ball down the field for the Mountaineers. Far Right: Mark Schwartz appears on the way down as he saves the ball. Right: George Duprey stops the ball while balanced on one foot. Below Right: Mike Somnazu applies the defense as he attempts to steal the ball from a Davidson player.





ASU's nationally-ranked, powerhouse soccer team posted its seventh Southern Conference championship in eight years with a season finale, 3-0 win over The Citadel. They finished 7-0 in conference action and outscored their opponents 55-1. But it was little consolation to desolate soccer fans who saw their team, dismembered by injuries and disabled by lack of national soccer exposure, lowered to a 9-6 record. Coach Hank Steinbrecher's squad started the season impressively, running over UT—Chattanooga 22-0 and nationally heralded Sangamon State 4-1. But the roof fell in the following weekend in the Invitational Tournament in Bloomington, Ind. The Apps lost twice, to two national powers, bowling to Akron 4-1 and number two Indiana 3-0. It marked the beginning of the end. In successive weeks, with the Mountaineer's All American representative Thompson Usiyan missing 10 games, ASU swallowed four bitter pills of defeat, losing to Cleveland State, Davis and Elkins, North Carolina and South Carolina. In most of the games, the Mounties outplayed their opponent, but could not put the ball in the goal. It was a frustrating season for the overall program, but several individuals had fine seasons. Kingsley Esebamen led the team in scoring with 18 goals and seven assists, Keith Layne was tops in assists with eight, and Usiyan scored seven goals in five games, pushing his career total to a new record mark of 63.



Upper Right: In the first conference match of the season, Joe Berara takes a shot on the UT Chattanooga goal. Above: Kingsley Esaberman directs the Apps down the field. Right: Thompson Usiyan takes command of the ball and drives past a Chattanooga player.





Upper Left: George DuPrey prepares to pass down field. Above: Dick Elwell controls the ball along the sideline during the game against arch rival Carolina. Left: Keith Layne illustrates the difficulty in making each pass successful.

First Row: Kathy Foster, Tammy Pickler, Susan Brown, Melissa Miller (all Co-Captains). Second Row: Grace Angel (Asst. Coach), Barbara Anderson, Joy Ketts, Kathy Moran, Gaye McConnell, Denice Bruce, Ronnie Neuss, Marisa Betts. Third Row: Cindy Ingram, Leesa Pepper, Leigh Sumner, Wanda Nash, Sherry Prestwood. Fourth Row: Shebra Wortherly (Asst. Coach), Soyka Dobush, Ginger Salley, Lisa Miller, Wendy Wilmot, "Mo" McKinney, Candy Hutchins, Jan Watson (Coach).



Above: Kathy Moran fires a behind-the-back pass to Ronnie Neuss during the Lady Apps 2-0 victory over Wake Forest. Right: Sherry Prestwood, Melissa Miller, Joy Keats, Marisa Betts, Kathy Morgan, and Susan Brown come up the field with a smile after scoring.



ITZU RAZU, IT'S FIELD HOCKEY



The 1979 field hockey team presented coach Jan Watson with her 100 career win by defeating High Point College early in the season. Also this year, in the prestigious Longwood College Invitational, the Appes tied national powerhouse James Madison 0-0. Spectator interest boosted this year by the addition of bleachers beside the playing field; and, according to Watson, administrative support was exceptionally strong this year as many faculty and staff came to watch, along with students, the well-balanced, winning play of the team.



Left: Head coach Jan Watson and her assistant Grace Angel go over strategy before a game. Upper Left: Marisa Betts leads a drive down the field. Above: Melissa Miller single-handedly battles off a Demon Deacon.

APPALACHIAN SPIKERS



*Zoe Fellos, Sue Neville, Lisa Brock, Jeannie Teague — Capt., Dana Gray, Mary Bolick, Tammie Kiser, Toni Wyatt — Coach, Katharine Wiles, Carole Sheets, Wanda Moore, Jill Crissman, Ann Wineberger, Wendy Saint-
ing — Asst. Coach.*





As the ball sails crisply through the air, Jeannie Teague dives under the white sphere, her hands joined together in the form of a double-fist, to propel the ball back into the air. Wanda Moore takes over as she forms a triangle with her thumbs and index fingers and pushes the ball upwards for the slender, but powerful arms of Tammie Kiser and Carole Sheets. In this case it's Tammie who leaps and spikes the opponent's court with the ball, completing one of the bits of teamwork that makes the ASU volleyball team, and Head Coach Toni Wyatt, big winner. Wyatt coaches a team that can win and have fun at the same time. The spirit shown on the team, win or lose, reinforces the real meaning behind college athletics — enjoyment.



Far Left: Wanda Moore fools the opposition as she takes the spike. Left: The Lady Apps appear to have the upper edge at the moment but the Wolfpack came out on top. Upper Left: During the ETSU Invitational Jeannie Teague reaches for the sky as she sets up Lisa Brock. Above: Mary Bolick returns the serve as Tammie Kiser and Jill Crissman anxiously await.



WAITING FOR THE PRINCE



Upper Left: Tony Salvo slows the game down as he shows his passing skills. Far Left: Danny Jackson gets in behind the defense for a layup. Middle Left: Charles Payton takes the ball around a Lenoir Rhyne defender. Above: A jump ball during the closing seconds of the game almost cost the Mountaineers the game. Left: John Fitch shoots a jump shot over the Bear defense.

In March, 1979, the ASU men's basketball team put the finishing touches on a "Cinderella" season, rising from pre-season rankings ranging from second to sixth to win the regular season Southern Conference crown, dethrone previous champion Furman in the SC Tournament in Roanoke, and advance to the NCAA Tournament. Now it is after midnight in their fairy tale, and the Mountaineers, minus three star players from last season, await news of the prince with the lost slipper. Head Coach Bobby Cremins will field a team that has grown from being the smallest in the conference to one of the tallest. This year's squad is also inexperienced, though possessing more depth than past Cremins' teams. Walter Anderson is in his fourth year as a starter at point guard. He and returning starting forward Charles Payton carry the bulk of the scoring load. Newcomers Tim Carr and Jesse Walker add to the inexperience frontcourt. The play of those two, plus that of guards Danny Jackson, John Fitch and Kelvin McMillan, will determine whether the Apps raise enough ruckus so that the prince will try the shoe on them — and see that it fits.



Front Row: Tony Salvo, John Fitch, Walter Anderson, Danny Jackson, Kelvin McMillan, Randy Giles. Second Row: Kenneth Davis — Manager, Jesse Walker, Herbie Jones, Charles Payton, Anthony Harris, Roby Kirby — Manager, Bobby Cremins — Head Coach, Nate Ross — Assistant Coach, Rod Walters — Trainer, Brad Walker, Aaron Riggleman, Mike Crissman, Tim Carr, Paul Keller, Tony Searcy — Assistant Coach, Kevin Cantwell — Assistant Coach, Wayne Flowers — Assistant Coach.



Upper Right: Tim Carr takes the ball down the lane against a Wolford defender. Above Right: Jesse Walker prepares to pass off to a teammate. Above: Danny Jackson takes the ball to the basket for two points. Right: Walter Anderson fires a shot over the defense.

YOUNG AND HOPEFUL

With the loss of Carol Almond, the all-time Lady App scorer, the 1979-80 edition of ASU'S women's basketball will be put to the test. This year's squad is a youthful one, featuring the return of the solid frontcourt sophomore threesome of Angelita Horton, Tiana McEntire, and Muriel Higginbotham. The success of this year's campaign will depend upon how well the point guard spot vacated by Almond is handled. If senior guard Nina Foust can fill the void capably, the season's outlook becomes brighter. Kay Hamilton, a freshman from Carthage, and returning letterman Alison Hiltz provide help in the backcourt. The team did gain added support this year with the addition of Jayvee cheerleaders as morale lifters at games. This marks the first year a jayvee program has been implemented, rising from trouble in communications between the team and the varsity cheerleaders last year.





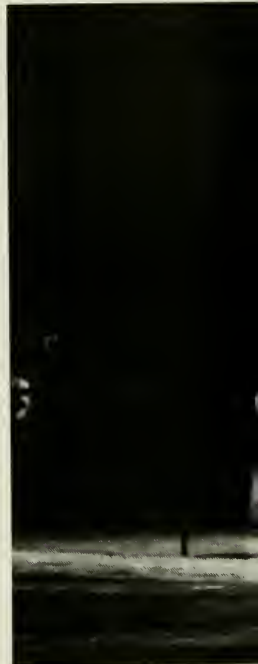
Front Row: Carol Chamberlain, Kay Hampton, Alison Hiltz, Nina Foust, Candis Loy, Evie Larrimore. Back Row: Coach Judy Clarke, Tiana McEntire, Susan Cameron, Muriel Higginbotham, Theresa Smith, Sharon Weast, Angelita Horton, Luann Ritchie, Assistant Coach Madeleine Frosch.



Upper Left: Susan Cameron finds herself in a corner surrounded by Lady Tarheels. Far Left: Angelita Horton brings the ball down the court for the Apps. Middle Left: Theresa Smith battles for control of the ball during a game against the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. Left: Muriel Higginbotham prepares to loft the ball over the head of a Tarheel defender. Above: J.V. Cheerleaders: Steli Theodore, Terry White, Donna Sharpe, Roger Robertson, Lorell Higginbothom, Craig Birchfield, Heather West, Rick Calcutt.

MOUNTAINEER MATMEN

"Our goal definitely is to win the conference. We try to gear our program up so we can be the toughest at conference time . . . We've come real close to winning it the last two years." These are the thoughts of head wrestling coach Paul Mance describing the aspirations of the 1979-80 ASU wrestling team. Led by Ike Anderson, and Lo Carmon, all national qualifiers from last year, the App matmen were pre-season picks to finish second in the Southern Conference. However, according to Mance, "We're still looking to give Chattanooga a shot at winning the conference." Also returning after impressive campaigns in the 78-79 season are Pat Cucci, Dave Soderholm, and Steve Atwood, who took third in the conference, and Dale Stoodt, who finished fourth.



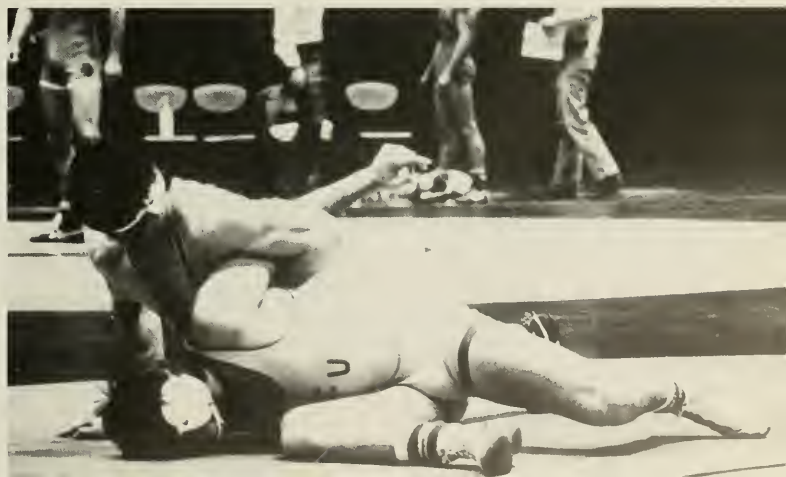
Above: Bob Thomas grepples with his opponent during a match against Clemson. Upper Right: Davd Soderholm struggles with a Carson-Newman wrestler. Right: Pat Cucci is momentarily held in midair. Far Right: Mitch Franklin has his opponent completely under control. Below Right: Bob Hiltiger locks an ECU wrestler's arm in tight.



Front Row: Bill Clark, Mitch Franklin, Tom Sams, Bob Hiltiger, Dave Soderholm (co-captain), Pat Cucci, Dale Oliver, John Biller, Roger Allen, Steve Atwood, Mike Brown, Lo Carmon (co-captain). Second Row: John White, Kevin Ainscough, Steve Buchanan, John Grant, Mark Tuccillo, Herb Gibson, Steve Wright, Dale Stoodt, Steve Jacobs, Joe Robinson, Butch Kasubick, Bob Masters. Back Row: Ike Anderson, assistant coach, Jennifer Danley, assistant, Joel Oakley, Dale Fair, Jake Stewart, Bufl Pilch, Neil Thomas, Rick Davis, Bob Thomas, Paul Zullo, Mark Fricke, Glen Broadstreet, Dennis Essom, Mike Rounsavall, Mark Browder, Paul Mance, coach.



Thits



YOUNG AND EXPERIENCED

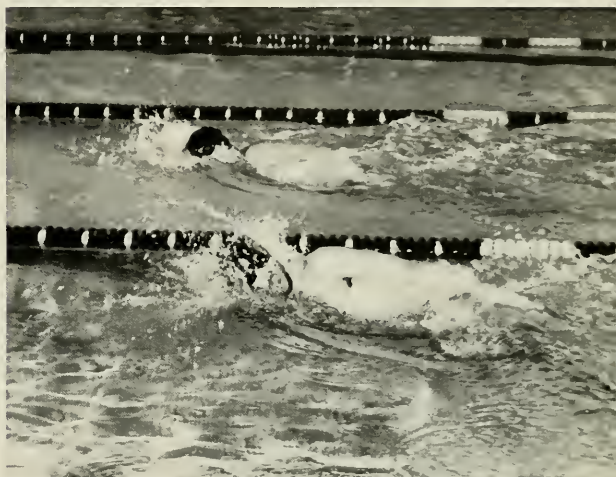
Returning 11 members from last year's squad, including Southern Conference swimmer of the year, Mike McCormick, and adding the services of eight freshmen, first year coach Jim Kelly began the season strong in every department, but hoped to develop depth and versatility in each event. Knowing the competition would be tough and the season would be long, the team worked hard and long hours for both. The hard work paid off as the Apps opened up their season strong in both swimming and diving competition, and once again showed they were first class competitors. In Kelly's first year here, his knowledge and persistence were the building blocks for a strong nucleus for future years and the beginning of a long relationship between him and ASU swimming. The freshmen on the team played a big part throughout the season as several proved themselves competent to compete on the college level, while returnees once again showed their poise and leadership. The team and Kelly's dedication and determination proved to be a major factor in the excitement which they provided for both spectators and team members.



Above Right: An ASU swimmer competes in the freestyle event. Above: The Butterfly is one of the most tiring strokes. Right: Bill Wolfe demonstrates a front dive with a half twist off the three meter board.



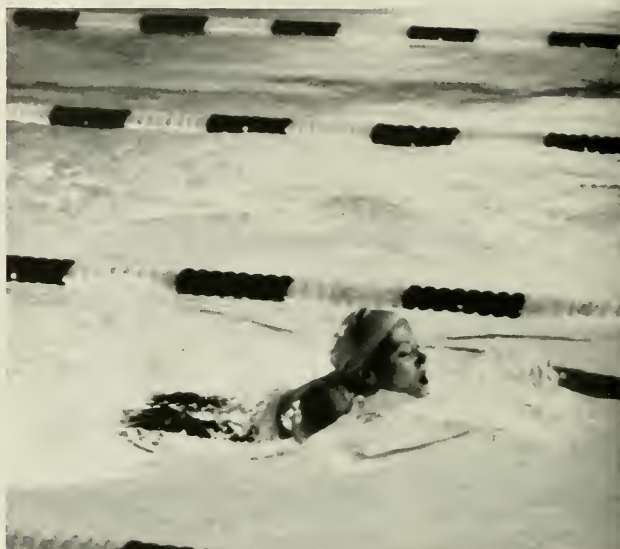
Left: Mike Muser does a one and a half pike position off the three meter board. Below: Mike McCormick practices his freestyle stroke.



Front Row: Coach Kelly, Mark Leitner, David Hathaway, Mike McCormick, Eddie Cook, Jim Raines, Andy Braun, Tom Parnell. Second Row: Adelle Laurent, John Caffey, Dion Ousley, Mark Barker, Mark Sims, Joey Carswell, Charlie Ware, Eddie Harris. Back Row: John Osburn — Manager, John Ryan, Bill Wolfe — Diving Coach, John Labs, Mike Muser, Bill Cox, Vincent Ekunwe, Hank Hagood, Susan Cowan, Manager.

THE AQUATIC APPS

Determination: deciding definitely and firmly, enthusiasm: strong excitement, something inspiring, and dedication: self-sacrificing devotion; all these play an intricate part in any sporting event. Swimming is no different. Before the season began, coach Jim Kelly's only hope was to be competitive as possible . . . and through these three elements, the squad proved not only competitors, but also winners. With a new coach and a new season ahead, they began. Not knowing where they were going or where they would end up, only hoping for the best. Through their hard work and pre-season goals, they proved themselves winners not only to coach Kelly, not only to the student body, but also to themselves. Their ambitions and hopes made them proud to be Mountaineers and made us proud to call them part of ASU. Seven returning team members, as well as the rest of the team, showed their determination, enthusiasm, and dedication, and proved that these are essential in anyone's winning book, not only in swimming, but in any sport on a competitive level.



Above Right: Susan Parker works on the breast stroke during practice. Right: Teresa McCullough perfects the backstroke. Far Right: A front dive, layout position with a half twist is one of the compulsory drives required in competition.



Front Row: Coach Kelly, Lisa Troutman, Sandy Goodwin, Lori Donne, Mimi Bryant, Linda Dorsey, Teresa McCullough. Back Row: Tricia Woods, Karen Klemme, Susan Parker, Tracy Vaughn, Blair Griffith, Mary Hiers. Flag Holders: Susan Cowen, John Osburn.

Appalachian State indoor track returned 21 lettermen including five members who claimed all Southern Conference honors in 1978-79 and an all-American. Laffette Jordan became ASU's first all-American last season by finishing sixth in the NCAA finals in the 440 yard dash. Jordan completed successful chest surgery in the fall and was at near capacity strength when the regular season arrived in late November. The members of the indoor track team began training in September with the help of Alex Brown, who assisted the runners, and J.T. Venavle who coached the muscle events (shot, hammer, and discus). The Apps, who were narrowly defeated by Southern Conference champion VMI in their first match, faced an arduous schedule in 1980 with meets against some of the top track and field schools in the nation, including a date at East Tennessee State against track powers Kansas and Villanova.



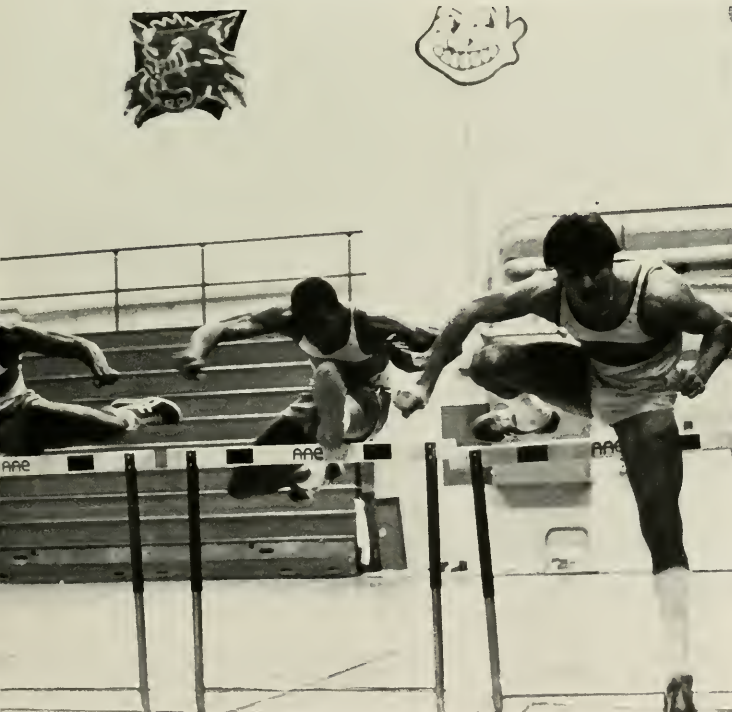
Right: John Casale practices the pole vault in Varsity gym. Below: Fluky Herndon, Mike Boger, and Don Mitchell are a strong combination for the Apps in the 60-yard dash. Below Right: Brian Winham, Scat Springs, James Orr, and Allen Valentine practice the hurdling event. Far Right: Triple jump specialist Robbie Mosley demonstrates his style.



PROTECTED FROM THE ELEMENTS



Front Row: Chip Akers, Rusty Andrews, Dave Todd, Jay Samuels, Scat Springs, Fluky Herndon, John Casale, Alan Sharp, Randy Cromer, Robert Patterson, Assistant Coach — Alex Brown. Second Row: Ernie Henderson, James McCatharine, Jimmy Sanders, Brian Winham, Robbie Mosley, Robbie Ford, Bobby Jones, Kevin Paulk, Wayne Parris, Tom Jacob, Mark Senn, Ward Jarvis, Assistant Coach — J.T. Venable. Back Row: Renee Campbell, Wayne Walker, Oscho Ruffy, Hayes Smith, James Orr, Stan Cunningham, Melvin Henderson, Mitch Simril, Laffette Jordan, Ed Sutyak, Don Mitchell, Ron Caton, David Klappenback, Bobby Terry, Ted Shonts, Coleman Keeter, James Shields, Jeff Anderson, Rick Beasley, Jim Hanigan, Mike Boger, Allen Valentine, Lynn Lomax, William Chappell, Andy Dillenbeck, Coach Bob Pollock.



HARRIERS

ASU's Cross Country runners placed sixth out of nineteen schools in the Southern Conference Championships. They completed the season with a 3-4 dual meet record. Coach Bob Pollack is anticipating a stronger team next year since most of the 1979 Cross Country runners were underclassmen. "The team performed with a good, determined attitude and gained a lot of experience," says Pollack, "It was exciting to work with them. Our top runner was Kevin Paulk, a sophomore." Other outstanding runners were Chip Akers, sophomore; William Chappell, a junior; Allen Sharpe, a sophomore; and Ted Shonts, a freshman.



Above: Bobby Jones, William Chappell, Mitch Simril, Ted Shonts, Joe Will, Robbie Ford, Kevin Paulk, Coach Bob Pollock, Chip Akers, Alan Sharp, Dave Todd.

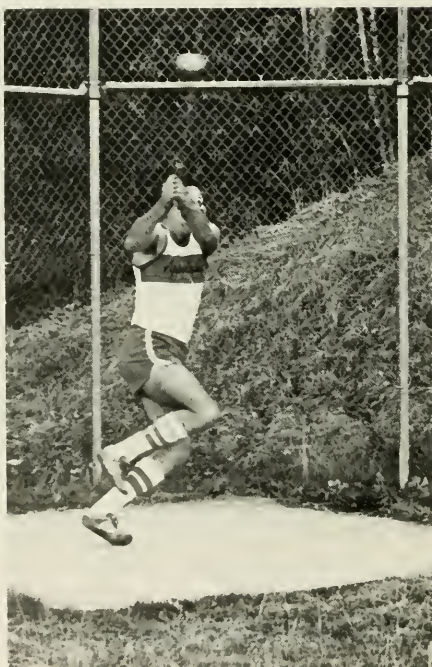


Far left: Bobby Jones and William Chappell are at the head of the pack during a match against Wake Forest. Above: The Mountaineer runners prepare for a match at Bass Lake. Left: Chip Akers leads the race through the woods.

OUTDOORSMEN



Above: Jim Hanigan, 1979 Southern Conference champion and the school record holder, shows his winning form in the discus. Above Right: Stan Cunningham ranks as the second best shot putter in ASU history. Right: School record holder in the 35 lb. weight throw is Oscho Ruffy, also named the most valuable fieldman for 1979. Far Right: Ranking fifth at ASU in the javelin throw, Jay Samuels demonstrates his form.



FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY-FREE



What was two years in the making became a reality in the spring of 1980 when Appalachian State fielded its first women's track team. The Lady Apps, who competed in Division I against NCSU, UNC-CH, East Carolina, and East Tennessee State among other schools, did encounter problems earlier in the fall according to athletic director Jim Jones. "The main culprit was lack of administrative expertise and coaching expertise and not lack of interest as we first thought." Interest increased over the years until this fall when \$2,000-\$3,000 budget was granted. No scholarships were available to the members of the team; however Jones does not rule out the possibility of scholarships in the near future. "If the program gets off the ground successfully, then I would think that by next year we would give scholarships as in other women's sports.

Front Row: Kim Jackson, Janie Brown, Sandra Ford, Patti Bostedo, Kathy LaMar, Vickie Hyder, Lisa Cook. Back Row: Terry Benson, Chiquita Brown, Mo McKinney, Lisa Brownell, Carolyn Marklyn, Karry Umberger, Renee Whitley.



MOUNTAINEERS ON THE MOUND



Front Row: Hank Ringley, Tom Sams, Mike Reynolds, Kelly Gordy, Randall Morrison, Ron Vincent, Reggie Black. Second Row: Joey Moffitt, Del Long, Todd Sale, John Barlowe, Doug Wright, Mike Hobbs, Dwayne Cash, Gary Poole, Richard Murphy. Back Row: Coach Jim Morris, Kenny McKinney, Jere Baldwin, Alan Barefoot, Ron Hobbs, John Blankenship, Kim Arey, Dave Farmer, Steve Socco, Roger Jackson, Mark Wiggs.



Far Left: Jere Baldwin dives back to first base. Left: The team looks on in dismay as Steve Socco misses a chance for an out. Below: Mike Poteat displays his natural style of batting. Below Left: Robert Fink heads for home with encouragement from one of his teammates.



The baseball team, under coach Jim Morris, had an unusually good 11-5 season last year and came in second in the Southern Conference. Reports from the club this year stated that hopes were high that improved defense and pitching would carry the team to the conference crown (they won it last in 1974.) This year many Mountaineer faithful missed the flashy, clutch play of All American shortstop Randy Ingle who signed with the Atlanta Braves during the off-season. Even with the loss of Ingle and four other starters from last year, this year's team was exciting to watch.

SOFTBALL

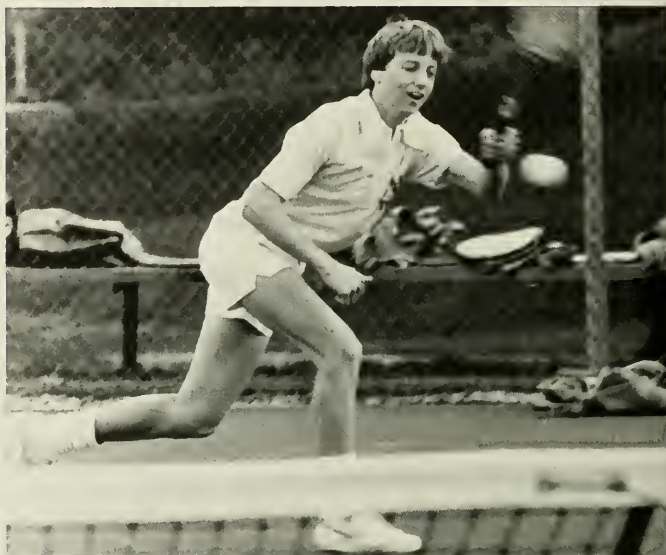
Optimistic is the outlook for the Lady Apps 1980 softball season. At the completion of the 1979 season, the team entered the state tournament in first place for regular season games. They were successful in the playoffs and emerged with a winning record, despite the team's upset by North Carolina A & T University. The season ended with the Lady Apps holding third place statewide. Coach Toni Wyatt stated that most of the girls from last year's team are back this year and that some strong players have been obtained through recruitment. Wyatt also stated that she was exceptionally pleased with the Lady Apps performance against NC State University in last year's schedule. "State is good," she said, "and ASU was the only team to defeat them in both games for the season. We are looking forward to doing it again in 1980."



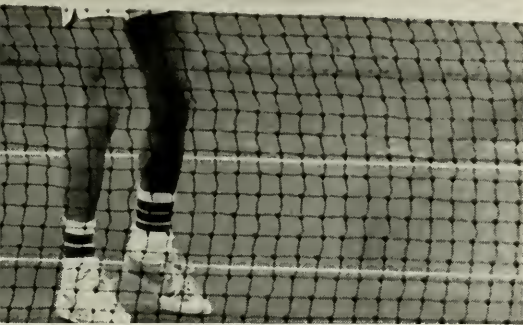


A RACQUET ON PRESIDENT'S COURTS

Unlike the other spring sports, Bob Light's men's tennis team plays and practices in the sanctity of the Sugar Mountain indoor courts when weather remains foul in March and April. Constant practice and competition have allowed the Apps to continuously produce winning teams. The 1980 team should be no different. Returning for the spring season are veterans Karl Johnson, Paul Lewis, Bobby Light, and Randy Redfield. The addition of newcomers Louie Meehan, Butch Dunn, and Bob Allsbrook should make the team as strong as ever. At the culmination of the fall season, Light anticipated a competitive spring, "We finished well at the end of the fall season, finishing fourth out of eight teams in the N.C. State Collegiate Tournament at Duke."

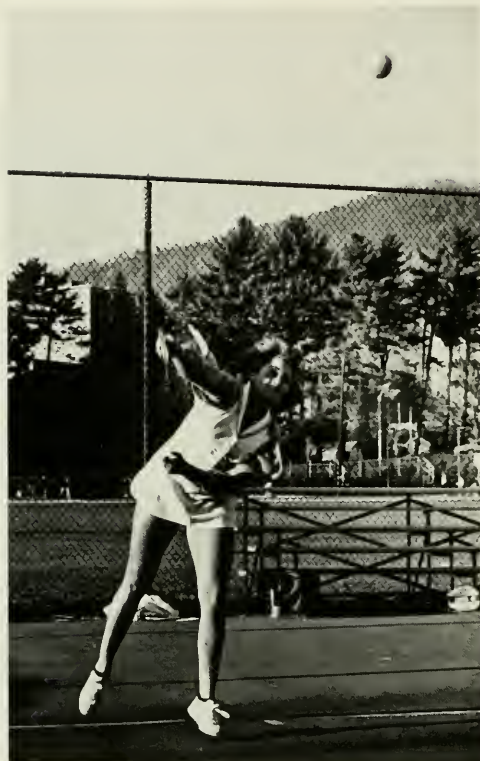


Front Row: Butch Dunn, Bob Allsbrook, Fred Pfuhl, Richard Gabriel. Back Row: Louie Meehan, Bobby Light, Brad Jakubsen, Coach Bob Light, Steve Green, and Vance Schiffman. Not Pictured: Paul Lewis, Karl Johnston, and David Wilton.



Far Left: Richard Gabriel stretches to the sideline to return a shot. Upper Left: Bobby Light waves the ball back across the net. Left: Louie Meehan returns a baseline shot. Above: Steve Green smashes the ball into his opponent's court.

LADY NETTERS



Above: Kathy Harper is captured at the climax of her overhead smash. Upper Right: Captain Francee Eagle goes through the motions of her backhand. Right: Terry Callicutt follows through on her ground strokes. Far Right: Susan Trubb works on her forehand during a practice.





Front Row: Kathy Harper. Second Row: Susan McDonald, Julie Bremer, Mary Bush, Susan Trupp, Terry Callicutt. Back Row: Mary Ellen Fawcett, Lynn Lee, Francée Eagle — Captain.



The Women's Tennis Team, under Head Coach Donna Breitenstein, is a hard-working unit of dedicated young women. The team's Fall season was rather limited as they played only two matches, but Coach Breitenstein is confident of a solid Spring season. The women's team hosts the annual ASU Women's Fall Invitational, plays between 16 and 17 matches in the Spring, attends two Spring tournaments, and travels each year to South Carolina for the Southern Tour.

A SWING AT THINGS

The Men's Golf Team is in the process of rebuilding. Of the 12 team members, 6 are freshmen. Last season, the team finished in fifth place in the Southern Conference, but coach Roger Thomas hopes to finish third or fourth place this season. All tournaments are played from March to April and the stroke average for the team is 78. The captain and most consistent player is senior David Rucker.





*Left: Tommy Jones, David Hawthorne,
Larry Eller, and Peter Rucker.*

IN THE SWING OF THINGS

The women's golf team at ASU endured a mediocre fall season after a fine start in the home tournament. The lowest team score was a 318 (combined score of four out of five golfers), but Coach Ellen Thomas felt they were capable of doing even better. Far and away, the team's number one golfer was Nina Foust, a perennial contestant in the national championships. She won the NCIAW state championship in 1978, and placed third in the tournament in 1979. Nina is also one of the very few women to compete in the nationals for four straight years. Highlights of the tough spring season included the Duke University Invitational, the Furman tournament, and the Women's Southern Inter-Collegiate Championship, which was held in Georgia. The 1979-80 nationals took place in Tuscon, Arizona. The next few years for the team look bright; five talented freshmen who already have tournament experience can only mean improvement in the future.

Right: Donna Franklin practices her tee shots at the Boone golf course. Below: Diane Salinsky fires a shot to the green from the fairway. Far Right: Bebe Lamm carefully strokes the ball to the hole.





*Front Row: Cammy Boss, Diane Salinsky — co-captain, Donna Franklin, Donna Wangler, Reba Mathewson.
Back Row: Melissa Huffman, Tammy Elam, Coach Ellen Thomas, Nina Foust — co-captain, Bebe Lamm.*



NO SNOWBIRDS

The rifle team season is one of the longest at ASU. Practice starts as soon as school opens in the fall, with the first match in November and the last match ending in April.

Last year the rifle team lost three of its top shooters, thus this year has been a year of rebuilding. The majority of the shooters have been shooting for only two years, so the team is young and inexperienced. This year is also the first year that the team has been shooting under ISU (International Shooters Union) rules, which are used in the Olympics and in international competition rather than the easier NRA rules which are only used in the United States. Many shooters have had problems adjusting to the new rules.

The team shoots .22 cal. match free rifles in three positions, prone, standing, and kneeling. Occasionally members of the team will also shoot in air rifle and Army matches.



Upper Right: Jeff Sutton shoots standing position in a 33' air rifle match at ETSU. Above: Hank Carrol shoots standing position in a 50' small bore match. Right: David Chesser shoots prone position during a one and one-half hour long half course.



Left: Paul Smith relaxes before the match. Below: Leo Storey shoots kneeling position.



Front Row: Paul Smith, Sharon Smith, Jeff Sutton—Team Captain, Leo Storey. Back Row: Jack Foster, David Chesser, Hank Carrol, SFC John Hall—Coach.

ELEGANT VIOLENCE

It's said only crazy people play it. It has been termed "elegant violence." "It" is rugby. Rugby is a game, a contest played somewhat, though not too much, like football. The game is played with two teams battling each other on a 110 by 75 yard field for 80 minutes (two 40 minute halves.) Rugby is not considered a varsity sport, thus is not financed by the University. But participants of the club sport may pick up an hour's credit for their efforts.



Top: Van Hines and Chris Page go after the ball in a match against Belmont Abbey. Above: The scrum down, a set play, is a part of every rugby match. Left: Tony Hardee eludes the grasping defense.



CLUB FOOTBALL



With Eric Vernon leading a potent offense, Gene Simmons racking up touchdowns after touchdowns, and Steve Lightner intercepting passes and heading up a stingy defense, the ASU club football team has built a reputation of being one of the most successful athletic programs on campus. That achievement looms larger when considering the fact that the team is a club functioning basically on donations, such as the practice gear. The club is composed of students — many football players in high school, many just looking for the fun and competitiveness that the club football team and sport employs — all of whom enjoy the results.

RIGHT DOWN THEIR ALLEY

The Appalachian State University bowling team played eight regular season matches during the 1979-80 season, and although the NCAA does not recognize the bowling team as an intercollegiate varsity sport, the ASU club has bowled with a great deal of success over the past few seasons, having won every home match going into this year since November of 1977. Against each opponent, ASU plays two three-game matches. The scoring system allows for a total of 15 points: two for defeating the opponent, six for the best team game total, and seven for overall total pinfall. The bowling club did not fare as well during the regular season as last year's team did. The club got off to a 3-4 start in 1979 with back to back losses in Virginia and West Virginia.



*Upper Right: Lane Bynum.
Right: Chuck Moore.*





Left: Front Row: David Latta, Tony Alcon, Chuck Moore, Scott Smith, Dale Fulk, Mike Newsome, Lane Bynum. Lower Left: Scott Smith. Below: David Latta.





ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



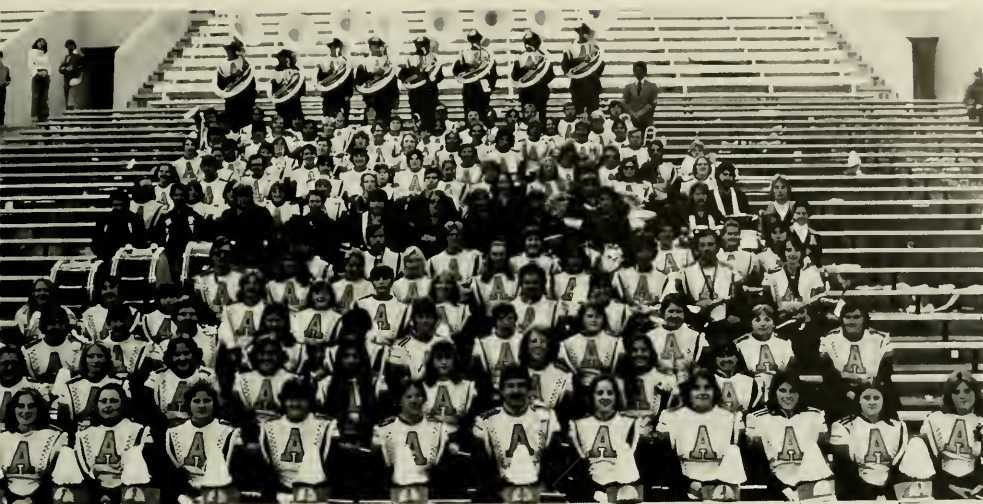
Two two-sport athletes have been tabbed as the Rhododendron's male and female Athletes of the Year. In a poll of ASU coaches, sports information director Rick Layton and the Apachian sports editor Blair Kerkhoff, Rick Beasley was selected as Male Athlete of the Year while Nina Foust grabbed the honor of Female Athlete of the Year. Beasley, a two-star performer in football and track, is best known for his efforts on the gridiron. As ASU concluded the year with a 45-7 devastation of Marshall, split end Beasley put the finishing touches on three new ASU records and a number one national and conference ranking in receiving. The Virginia Beach, VA, junior caught 14 passes in that game, giving him a 74 total for the season with over 1200 yards in receptions, all three totals records. Post-season honors included second-team All America and, needless to say, All Southern Conference. Nina Foust is another successful two-sporter. Excelling in golf and basketball, she has given ASU some recognition outside of the mountains. Foust started playing the game of golf in the fourth grade, following her father around the golf course. From those meek beginnings hailed the top amateur female golfer in North Carolina in 1978 and the third best this year, as she led the Lady Apps to a fourth-place finish in the rain-soaked state tournament. Her basketball days at East Randolph High led the Ramseur, NC, product into a guard spot with ASU's all-time scorer Carol Almond last year to form a dangerous backcourt duo. This year the senior guard added her experience to the playmaking guard position for the young Lady Apps.



FOR YOUR HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT

This year, with an enlarged stadium, ASU's marching band, flag corp, and majorette corp were seen like never before. The intricacies of such formations as the spelling of Chancellor Thomas's name at Homecoming were virtually eyed from overhead, and the panoramic gridiron pageantry, led by drum majors Brian Greeson and Jane Gunter, head flagger Vick Hawkins, and head majorette Susan Decker was the largest ever — 180 strong. Praise goes to band director Joe Phelps for sounding "Yikes" yet another year.





THE MOUNTAINEER SPIRIT



Above: The cheerleaders display their agility at stunts during the Wake Forest football game. Right: Rush Riley, Sam Bender, Anne Register, Vernon Lyles, Leah Penry, Mark Whitt, Carol Fisher, Tim Helms, Sherry Hedgecock, Ken Smith, Ronnie Mathews, Beverly Woods.





THE APPALETTES

Left: Becky Sprinkle, Susan Carden, Barbara Hadley, and Nancy Hughes dance at half-time during a soccer match. Below: Lu Shun Dewberry, Donna Brock — Assistant Choreographer, Becky Sprinkle — Secretary, Trisha Toole, Charlene Moore, Patty Stewart, Barbara Hadley, Melody Matheson, Nancy Hughes, Cindy Stowe — President, Jo Ann Palumbo, Debbie Wingrove, Jackie Freeman — Assistant Choreographer, Leigh Ann Higgins, Robin Jones — Treasurer, Kim Raby, Susan Carden, Teresa Hewitt — Vice President and Head Choreographer.

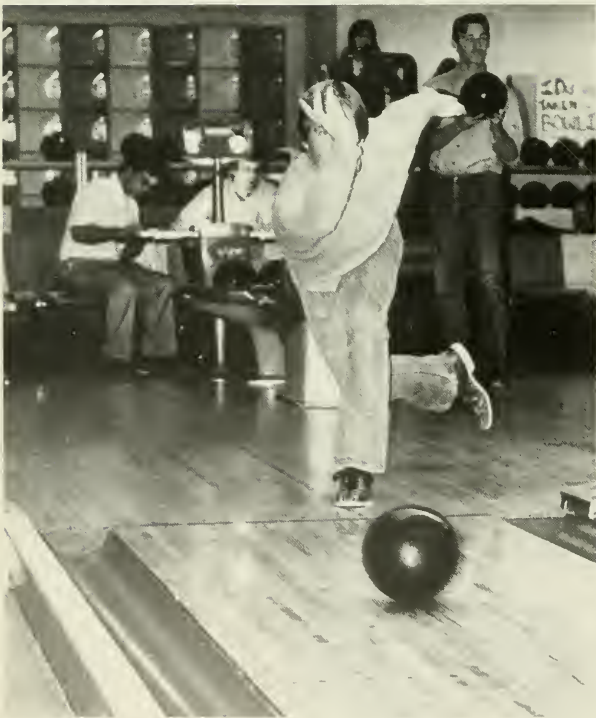


INTRAMURALS

Due to increased student participation, 1979-80 was ASU's biggest year in intramural sports. Overall, about 25 to 30 per cent more students participated in the program over last year. Soccer had the largest jump in interest with a 45% increase in participants. Some of the intramural champions were: Football, Men's—Kappa Sig and Women's—The Untouchables; Volleyball, Men's—Court Jesters and Women's—Old Timers; European Team Handball, The Hurlers; Soccer, Men's—The Kamazee Daze and Women's—The Rejects. Other intramural sports include basketball, softball, co-rec volleyball, water basketball and water polo, and individual sports such as billiards, tennis, bowling, and wrestling.







TAKE TO THE SLOPES



The Appalachian Ski Team is a private organization that receives no funding from the university. Because of this, there are high membership fees and fund-raisers. The ASU team competes in the Southern Collegiate Ski Racing Association. Every Friday five males and five females race for points. Some of the team's yearly events include participating in the Southern Star Ski Classic and helping with the Special Olympics.

THE FINAL SCORE

SOCCKER

ASU	22	*UT-Chattanooga
ASU	4	Sangamon State
ASU	1	University of Akron
ASU	0	University of Indiana
ASU	3	*Western Carolina
ASU	0	UNC-Chapel Hill
ASU	3	UNC-Wilmington
ASU	1	Davis and Elkins
ASU	0	Cleveland State
ASU	5	*Furman
ASU	6	Wake Forest
ASU	11	*Marshall
ASU	4	*VMI
ASU	7	*Davidson
ASU	1	South Carolina
ASU	3	*Citadel

Southern Conference Record 7-0-0

Overall Record 10-6-0

*Southern Conference Match



MEN'S SWIMMING

0				
1	ASU	68	Emory University	48
4	ASU	73	Georgia Southern	38
3	ASU	45	Wake Forest	68
0	ASU	68	*VMI	44
1	ASU	32	*Marshall	80
1	ASU	79	College of Charleston	30
2	ASU	68	*Citadel	43
2	ASU	44	UNC-Wilmington	67
0	ASU	57	James Madison	56
0	ASU	57	*Davidson	54
0	ASU	57	UNC-Greensboro	33
0	ASU captured first place in the Brenau Relays			
0	and set two meet records.			
3	Southern Conference Record 3-1			
0	Overall Record 8-3			
	*Southern Conference Meet			

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

ASU	70	Emory University	51
ASU	76	St. Mary's	60
ASU	74	Pfeiffer	64
ASU	57	Georgia Southern	78
ASU	66	College of Charleston	73
ASU	49	UNC-Wilmington	86
ASU	72	UNC-Greensboro	48
ASU captured third place in the Brenau Relays.			
Overall Record 4-3			



THE FINAL SCORE

WRESTLING

ASU	45	Carson-Newman	6
ASU	11	Illinois State	27
ASU	40	Florida International	8
ASU	27	Alma College	6
ASU	12	Pembroke	30
ASU	44	Campbell	12
ASU	6	California State	34
ASU	30	Winston-Salem State	9
ASU	42	N.C. A & T	9
ASU	18	ECU	22
ASU	6	Clemson	37
ASU	54	*Furman	0
ASU	21	Wright State	19
ASU	13	Georgia Tech	30
ASU	35	Jacksonville State	13
ASU	34	*Marshall	16
ASU	22	William and Mary	20

Southern Conference Record 2-0

Overall Record 11-6

*Southern Conference Match

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1979 Spring Record 10-7

1979 Fall Record 1-1

FIELD HOCKEY

ASU	2	Wake Forest	0
ASU	1	Longwood College	2
ASU	0	James Madison	0
ASU	2	High Point	0
ASU	2	Pfieffer	0
ASU	2*	Davidson	3
ASU	2	Catawba	0
ASU	2	UNC-Greensboro	0
ASU	2*	Duke	3
ASU	1	Furman	2
ASU	0	Hollins	1
ASU	3	James Madison	1
ASU	1	James Madison	5
ASU	0	VPI	4
ASU	2*	UNC	4
ASU	0*	Duke**	1
ASU	2	Winthrop***	0
ASU	2	Wake Forest***	0
ASU	2	ECU***	0

Overall Record 9-9-1

*Overtime

**NCAIAW Tournament

***Deep South Tournament

ASU captured third place in NCAIAW



MEN'S BASKETBALL

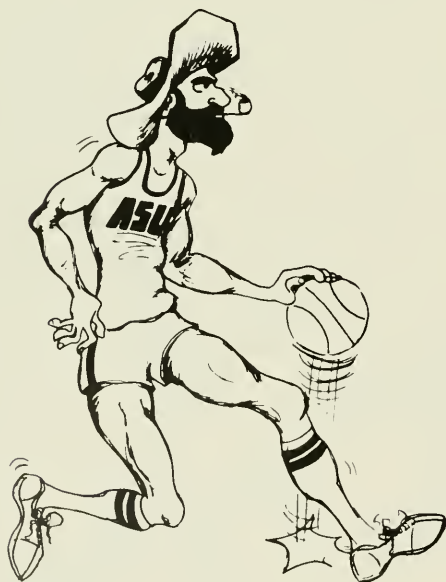
ASU	45	Lenoir-Rhyne	45
ASU	75	Wofford	63
ASU	53	N.C. State	59
ASU	66	*VMI	57
ASU	41	*East Tennessee	54
ASU	75	*Western Carolina	77
ASU	65	*Marshall	74
ASU	68	**Ball State	74
ASU	69	**Hardin-Simmons	56
ASU	65	*Furman	76
ASU	44	UNC-Wilmington	61
ASU	48	*UT-Chattanooga	49
ASU	53	*Citadel	54
ASU	84	Bluefield College	63
ASU	71	*Furman	75
ASU	50	*East Tennessee	54
ASU	74	*UT-Chattanooga***	64
ASU	48	*Davidson	58
ASU	42	*Western Carolina	61
ASU	47	*Marshall	41
ASU	70	S.C. State	61

Southern Conference Record 3-9

Overall Record 8-14

*Southern Conference Game

**Pacemaker Tournament — Monroe, Louisiana



MEN'S TENNIS

ASU	6	High Point	3
ASU	3	Duke	6
ASU	9	Purdue	0
ASU	1	Wake Forest	8
ASU	9	Augusta	0
ASU	6	Georgia Southern	3
ASU	9	Northern Illinois	0
ASU	7	Valdosta State	2
ASU	4	Florida State	5
ASU	4	Rollins College	5
ASU	3	Flogler College	6
ASU	9	Stetson	0
ASU	9	Jacksonville	0
ASU	8	Armstrong	1
ASU	9	East Stroudsbury	0
ASU	6	High Point	2
ASU	5	Ohio University	3
ASU	4	Virginia Tech	5
ASU	4	*Citadel	5
ASU	9	*Western Carolina	0
ASU	5	*UT-Chattanooga	4
ASU	9	*Marshall	0
ASU	7	*Davidson	2
ASU	9	Carson-Newman	0
ASU	0	*East Tennessee	9
ASU	6	UNCC	3
ASU	9	*VMI	0
ASU	7	*Furman	2
ASU	0	South Carolina	5

Southern Conference Record 5-2

Overall Record 19-10

*Southern Conference Match

FOOTBALL

ASU	23	Wake Forest	30
ASU	31	Virginia Tech	42
ASU	35	*Western Carolina	27
ASU	23	*Citadel	24
ASU	17	*UT-Chattanooga**	21
ASU	21	*VMI	27
ASU	17	*Furman	31
ASU	24	*ETSU	10
ASU	21	East Carolina	38
ASU	0	William and Mary	9
ASU	45	*Marshall	7

Southern Conference Record 3-5

Overall Record 3-8

*Southern Conference Game

**Homecoming 1979

CROSS COUNTRY

ASU	49	*VMI	15
ASU	43	Wake Forest	18
ASU	39	*Western Carolina	17
ASU	39	*Furman	19
ASU	22	*Davidson	35
ASU	25	*Citadel	33
ASU	15	North Carolina A & T	50

Southern Conference Record 2-3

Overall Record 3-4

*Southern Conference Meet

Marshall University Invitational: 1) Marshall — 26, 2) Eastern Kentucky — 59, 3) Morehead State — 63, 4) Malone — 71, 5) ASU — 137, 6) Rio Grande — 164.

ASU Invitational: 1) Virginia Tech — 36, 2) Marshall — 45, 3) Brevard — 63, 4) ASU — 88, 5) Wake Forest — 137, 6) UTC — 179, 7) NC A & T — 204.

NC State Cross Country Championships: ASU came in 8th place out of 13 teams.

Southern Conference Championships: ASU came in 6th place out of 9 teams.

Most Valuable Runner — Kevin Paulk.

Most Improved Runner — Dave Todd.

INDOOR TRACK

Laffette Jordan: All-American — 440 yd. dash, Southern Conference Champion in 440 yd. dash and holds conference record. Holds ASU records in 440 and 600 yd. dash, one-mile relay member, and distant medley relay member.

David Ward: Southern Conference Champion in Pole Vault — 15'6" and All Southern Conference Team.

Coleman Keeter: Shot Put.

Bobby Terry: High Jump.

Dennis McCorkle: 60 yd. dash.

ASU school records: Tony Black — 60 yd. high hurdles — 7.49, Jimmy Sanders — 600 yd. — 1:13.6, Tim Elrod — 880 — 1:56.3, Bobby Terry — high jump — 6'10", Don Mitchell — long jump — 23'4", Don Mitchell — triple jump — 46'8½", David Ward — pole vault — 15'6", one-mile relay — Danny Hoard, Rick Beasley, Jimmy Sanders, and Laffette Jordan.

RIFLE

ASU	lost	VMI
ASU	2nd	Davidson, Clemson, Wofford, Wake Forest.
ASU	2nd	Clemson, Wake Forest, Presbyterian.
ASU	3rd	ETSU, Wofford,
ASU	won	Davidson
ASU	won	Wake Forest

OUTDOOR TRACK

ASU	110	*Citadel	59
ASU	82	*Marshall	81
ASU	107½	*Western Carolina	45½

Southern Conference Record 3-0

Overall Record 3-0

*Southern Conference Meet

Laffette Jordan: NCAA qualifier in the 400 meter — 46.30.

Southern Conference Champions: Laffette Jordan — 200 meters — 21.6, Mel Hubbard — high jump — 6'11", Jim Hanigan — discus — 159'2", Dave Ward — pole vault — 15'6".

All-Southern Conference: Oscho Ruffy — javelin, Cedric Blackwell — long jump, Oscho Ruffy — hammer, Dennis McCorkle — 100 meters, Tim Elrod — 800 meters, Bobby Terry — high jump, John Casale — pole vault. Davidson Relays: ASU finished in 2nd place out of 33 teams.

Southern Conference: ASU finished in 3rd place out of 9 teams.

School Records: Laffette Jordan — 200 meters — 21.00, 400 meters — 46.30, Tim Elrod — 800 meters — 1:52.7, Tony Black — 110 meter hurdles — 14.2, Charles Fowler — long jump — 23'10¾", David Ward — pole vault — 16'2", Jim Hanigan — discus — 159'2", Oscho Ruffy — hammer — 160'4¾", one-mile relay — 3:14.6 — Jimmy Sanders, Rick Beasley, Danny Hoard, Laffette Jordan, Spring Medley Relay — 3:25.6 — Rick Beasley, Dennis McCorkle, Laffette Jordan, Tim Elrod.





Baseball 11-5



Softball 21-7



THE GREEK WAY





Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is a special organization at Appalachian developed to strengthen the fraternity system. The Council's goal is to establish harmonious relationships between fraternities, the student body, and the community. They publish the "Freshman Record," participate in leadership workshops, and organize Greek week activities and blood drives. The Council also collects contributions for Cerebral Palsy.

First Row: Charlie Clements — Treas., Mark Montgomery — Sec., Jay Smith — V-Pres., David McMurray — Pres. Second Row: Craig Matheson, Barton Salisbury, Bill Green, Mac Baker, John Spencer. Third Row: Boyd Baird, Chris Jones, Bill Coleman, John Powell, Clay Daughtridge.



Dino DiBernardi discusses plans with Dean Mills, Karen Book, and Tony Collins at an IFC meeting.

Panhellenic



Beverly Harrick, Eve Psilopoulos, Gail Gaskins, Lynne Hanely, Keely Small, Joanie Clodfelter, Susan Lewis, Angela Jones, Carol Middleton.

The Panhellenic is the governing body of all sororities at ASU. An executive officer and a voting delegate from each sorority attend the bi-monthly meetings. The majority of sorority functions are under sponsorship of the Panhellenic, which works with the Interfraternity Council on annual projects.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Crescent Girls



Tim Ridenhour—Pres., Ronnie Eury—V. Pres., Darryl Richard—Sec., Glen Curtis—Treas., Rick Pierce—Social, Greg Braswell, Dan Cameron, Rick Chamra, Buck Coggins, Greg Dail, Tim Day, Ken Dorsett, J.D. Draughn, Mike Dyson, Willie Ehling, Stan Faison, Steve Fitzgerald, Allen Fulk, Dave Hobson, Bill Holcombe, Jeff Johnson, Kimber Johnson, Robby Kirby, Tommy Lawson, Steve Norwood, Jimmy Pogue, Clyde Pevette, Kevin Purinai, Tony Ray, David Reynolds, Tommy Rigsby, Bobby Rusher, Mike Sharpe, Don Smith, Ronnie Stephen, Craig Stephenson, Jeff Sutton, Bill Thomas, Greg Tysor, Bert Whitaker, Randy White.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 and first chartered at ASU in 1975. The fraternity fosters truth as well as brotherly love among all men. In fact, they have in the past received the Outstanding Fraternity Chapter Award. Members are active in intramurals and eagerly participate in service projects. This year Lambda Chi worked during all home football games and also gave Christmas gifts to the Grandfather Home for Children. They also served the Heart Fund and United Cerebral Palsy.

Offering their assistance and enthusiasm for Lambda Chi Alpha are the Crescent Girls. The little sisters share the opportunity with their big brothers to raise money, socialize, and to help their community in order to strengthen their organization.



First Row: Lori Lee Thomas, Jo Fisher, Teresa Hewitt, Donna Phillips. Second Row: Kim Hanshaw, Becky Sheppard, Kristy Lawing, Robin Spears, Kelley Lawing, Sabrah Barber, Jane Burke, Mary Beth Gooley. Third Row: Susan Gentry, Eve Psilopoulos, Sheila Shields, Sarah Lane, Kim Dodgen, Valerie Willhoit, Laura Mims. (Not Pictured: Barbara Bostedo, Pam Prather.)

Kappa Sigma

Stardusters



First Row: Kevin Bell, Tom Carroll, Kevin Lacklen, Tom Chism — Treas., Don Knell, Mike Doobrow, Charlie Bell, Steve Stroupe, Van Hines. Second Row: Tony Collins — Pres., Kim King, Dee Dowdy, Marty Gilbert, Jerry Small, Ken Kampe, Tim Johnson, John Klutzz, Fred Black, John Vickers. Third Row: Mike Williams, Chris Christianson, Donald Atkinson, Tim Wright, Kevin Goodwin, Bryan Haas, Wayne Miller, Mark Sanford, Frank Foster. Fourth Row: Russell Davis, Eric Feinster, Edmund Buttram, David McMurray — V.Pres., Bill Coleman, Roger Bell, John Wolfe, Brian Park, Tom Varnhardt. Fifth Row: Mark Piper, Sammy Hussey, Teddy Chandler, Bob Smith, Curt Holmes, John Keefe, Joey Cade, Bo Jackson. Sixth Row: Mark Eudy — Sec., Chris Jones, Brian Lacklen, Bruce Feiman, John Lamprinakos.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is one of the leading fraternities on the ASU campus. To make such a bold statement, there must be proof of this leadership. Kappa Sigma contributes both to the school and community. With countless social and service functions, intramural activities, and opportunities for leadership roles, Kappa Sigma provides its members with valuable learning experiences. One of the fraternities major social functions is their spring formal during Star and Crescent.

The Stardusters are the little sisters of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and they help the brothers raise money for social functions and activities. On one of their service projects this year they donated clothes to "Christmas in the Mountains" needy children's fund.



First Row: Dee Smith, Beth Hutchinson, Tonya Smith — Pledge Trainer, Elaine Hoke — Treas., Jayne Kirby — Pres., Cheryl King — V. Pres., Pat Ghant — Sec., Debbie Randall, Melanie Martin, Kim Gay. Second Row: Jan Ward, Ann McLawhon, Kathy Spivey, Kelly Brooks, Fill Ferre, Becky Ferris, Jerri Huffman, Bev McKeown, Connie Kumper, Stefi Theodore, Anne Boone, Susan Jordon, Amy Hedrick, Marea Cook. Third Row: Timberly Gilliam, Debby Myrick, Amy Wheeler, Lisa Whittington, Laura Nelson, Linda Carroll, Tricia Elkins, Chris Wilson, Susan Hartsell, Gaye Watkins, Mary Ruth Martin, Julie Wolf, Pat Gooch, Tina Bailey, Marsha Howey.

Pi Kappa Phi

Sweethearts



First Row: George Davidson — Chaplain, Jim Raines — Warden, Mike McCormick — Treas., Dan Ballard — Archon, Jeff Ray — Vice Archon, Joey Fitzgerald — Sec., David Zauber — Historian. Second Row: Barton Salisbury, Paul Cameron, Wynn Baum, Cliff Bolton, Mike Patterson, Mike Buff, George Wilson, Eddie Cook, Rick Ouelette — Faculty Advisor, Andy Braun, David Robinson. Third Row: Mike Boyce, Robby Hall, Greg Proctor, John McCormick, Mike Sink, Marty Stadler, Jeff Hutcherson. Fourth Row: Boyd Baird, Buddy Perry, Hal Stancil, Tim Hodge, Greg Shipton, Dean Williams, Trip Streuli, Ken Ernest, Mark Leitner.

Pi Kappa Phi is the oldest fraternity on campus and just this year they established their first Little Sister pledge class. The Pi Kaps volunteered their services at campus Bloodmobiles, hosted their first annual softball tournament, and were involved in the Pi Kappa Phi National Project this year. In the project the Pi Kaps raised money for hospital to buy a play unit for the severely handicapped. Pi Kappa Phi also won an award this year at the National Chapter Meeting for raising the most funds of any chapter and for displaying the most interest in fraternity functions.

Pi Kappa Phi "Sweethearts" (Little Sisters of the Star & Lamp) are in their first year as "little sisters" to the brother fraternity. The sisters promote and support the fraternity by assisting in fund-raising, by attending fraternity sports events, and by sponsoring a Christmas dance.



First Row: Angie Fox, Kim Dodson — Treas., Betsy Hawkins — Sec., Lynn Cauble — V. Pres., Laura Armstrong — Pres. Second Row: Kim Martin, Kelly McKinley, Pam Myers, Lisa Posey, Karen Charles, Carol Fisher. Third Row: Shelley Sitrine, Laura Davis, Kathy Childers, Sue Stockard, Sherri Burgess, Nancy Martin. Fourth Row: Sandy Pressley, Jinny Phillips, Janice Brock, Susan Payne.



First Row: Doug Crabb — Chaplain, Rick Foster — VP, Dean Mills — Pres., Craig Greenwood — Sec., Charlie Clements — Controller. Second Row: Joe Hilton, Butch Drury, Scott Bullock — Recorder, Eric Dillon. Third Row: Jim Jordan, Bill Hawkins, Mark Cunningham, John Young. Fourth Row: Paul Brown, John Powell, Neal Millsaps, Phil Garrison. Fifth Row: Richard Kyle, Bob Boyles, Bob Price, Butch Grigg, Marty Lawing, Robby Nunn, John Shamp, David Richards, Bobby Blythe, Dean Isaacs, Donnie Crowder, Keith Dawson, Jim Connors, Skip Knauff, Marshall Poole, Marty Wall, Doug Harward, Bill Delaney, Ron Maynard, Dewayne Nance, Claude Lowder, Linney Hurley. Sixth Row: Hayes Thomas, Brad Nixon, Eric Camp, John Yow, Terry Lawrence.



Gail Billingsly, Daphne Warren, Toni Hickman, Luz Roldan, Wendy Halliday, Amy Lockwood, Dea Dea Tabot, Kelly Donelson, Susan Crumpacker, Beverly Coston, Donna Thompson, Debbie Thore, Donna Coulter, Sherri Hedgecock, Kim Petree, Mary Kathryn Scarborough, Gail Gaskins, Debbie Norris, Leigh Ann Higgins, Diane Sanderson, Susan Ellington, Susan Decker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon finished in third place in this year's Greek Week activities and second in intramural sports. The brothers also led the fall Rush period with sixteen pledges intact. Emphasizing community service, the chapter sponsored several service projects to aid the people of Boone. A food drive raised over 300 cans of food for local relief projects.

The Golden Hearts are the little sisters for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. They assist the brothers in all aspects of operation including service projects, and fund raising events.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Order of Diana

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a fraternity which sponsors many service activities for both the school and community. The aim of this organization is to combine an equal blend of social functions and service projects which reflect concern and involvement in both having fun and helping others.

Order of Diana is the TKE little sisters club. Their main function is to raise money both for Tau Kappa Epsilon and for themselves.



Front Row: Julie Jackson—Treasurer, Lisa Mitchell—Vice President, Bridget Gallen—President, Susie Shive—Secretary, Tracy Freeman—Sgt. at Arms, Second Row: Karen Little, Karen Jacques, Lundy Toney, Tracy Horne, Robin Scott, Debbie Walker, Jan Williams. Third Row: Sally Thomas, Karen Spell, Lisa Lee, Suzanne Semlow, Sharon Maloney, Kathy Williams, Julie Gelbin.



Front Row: Kenny Saine, Dick Spell, Eddie Ford, Rick Campbell, Mark Montgomery, Hilton Eades. Second Row: Steve Pate, David Smith, Victor Horne, Gary Womack, Dale Abernathy, Robin Scott (sweet heart), John Howerton, Doug Allison—president, John Parsons, Robbie Lamb, Kevin Triplett. Third Row: Bruce Solomon, Alan Berry, Randy Throneburg, J. R. Wilkerson, Jeff Bradley, John Johnston, Wilson Ferrall, Tadd Scott, Dick Slaten, Jay Smith—vice president, Ed Owens.

Kappa Alpha

Southern Bells

Kappa Alpha Order symbolizes the Southern heritage upon which it was founded, and through close brotherhood it strives for social responsibility and dependability. This year the brothers participated in a bike-a-thon with KA's from across the state, and their social highlight was the annual "Old South Ball."

Southern Belles are a little sister group to the Kappa Alpha Order. Their main purpose is to assist and support the brothers of the frat.



Front Row: Karen Cook, Penny Timms, Missy Isley, Kathi Metcalf—secretary, Diana Williams—vice president, Kathy Leach—president, Karen Pruette, Kathy Coggins—treasurer, Angela Sheppard, Jan Bettini. Second Row: Linda Tripplett, Thomasa Williams, Anne Riley, Teresa Bell, Dawn Hasty, Cindy Stowe, Joni Clodfelter, Carla Cannon, Laurie Clark, Kym Lake, Donna Sharpe, MaryAnn Kiriakides.



Balcony: Bradley Thompson—treasurer, Jeff Musgrove, Mac Baker, Dave Bryan, John Spencer—vice president, Mike Williams—president, Don McNew—secretary, Jeff Augustine, Scott Smith, Alan Clayton. First Row: Bat Halloway, John Williams, Chip Hasty, Zane Albert, Jon Daniel, Kevin Wells, Tim Lackey, Bill Green, Del Butts, Charlie West, Cam Mills, Tommy Rice, Cliff Greene, Richard Maudlin, Clay Daughtridge, Todd Smith, Jimmy Morris, Barry Baker, Ernie Hernandez, Mike Smith, Joey Cardwell, Eric Riley. Sitting (pledges): Jim Litton, Lee Estep, Gill Frye, Dwayne Hinkle, Scott Nelson, Tim Graham, Charlie Rouse, Jim Bullion, Eddie Johnson, Bob Bishop, Joe Brooks, Pat Stout, Mike Roe.

Kappa Delta



OFFICERS: Nancy Williamson, Pres.; Donna Southerland, V-Pres.; Donna Smithson, Treas.; Marty Vosburgh, Social; Lynne Hanley, Panhellenic Rep.; Keely Small, Panhellenic Rep.; SISTERS: Susan Anderson, Denise Austin, Leslie Barefoot, Tammy Bowersock, Kelly Bumgardner, Debra Burkhead, Nancy Crutchfield, Linda Dabagian, Kim Davis, Margee Davis, Deanne Dillard, Sara Gaddy, Sally Gideon, Ginny Gross, Janet Gross, Terry Gryder, Lillian Hickman, Tammie Holland, Jacquie Langley, Sandy Love, Sharon McCullen, Marty Meredith, Tricia Phillips, Laura Poole, Mercia Pruitt, Martha Read, Terry Reed, Rush Riley, Becky Sheppard, Donna Shoaf, Janet Smith, Lisa Starling, Anne Thompson, Penny Timms, Sharon Torppa, Julie Vosburgh, Karen Waggoner, Carol Williams, Teresa Lisa Woy, Judy Wilson.

Kappa Delta spent much of their time this year helping needy families and children. The girls each made Snoopy dogs for children of the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia. They also went trick-or-treating for UNICEF, but even after all this work, they still had time for the White Rose Ball in winter and a luau in the spring.

PLEDGES: Susan Amico, Julie Buchanan, Laura Budd, Lisa Dixon, Debbie Duncan, Karen Garbett, Jane Gray, Diane Hempel, Lix Hensley, Ebbie Long, Pam Love, Lori Malecot, Debby Moore, Suzanne Nesbit, Carlene Owens, Lisa Phillips, Prissy Sellers, Amy Smith, Marian Stewart, Angie Tiddy, Heather West, Sandra Wray.



Chi Omega

The social and service areas have given much experience to the Chi Omegas this year. As well as collecting stamps for the Salvation Army's use overseas in the service area, the social calender was topped off with their annual Spring Eleusinian Founder's Day Dance. Pride has been a major trait of the Chi O's after the sisters won the Outstanding Sorority Chapter of the Year for the year 1978-'79.



PLEDGES: Debs Anderson, Claudia Andrews, Tonia Booker, Torie Booker, Ann Cameron, Rachel Chambers, Cindy Chandler, Andrea Cooley, Marsha Davis, Kitty Dean, Judith Elkin, Suzanne Goodnough, Allison Gordon, Lynda Groce, Joyce Harvey, Liz Hatcher, Jeanne Hill, Becky Hockaday, Meredith Hoffman, Lynn Hoffner, Robin Jones, Paige Kester, Laurie Kreidt, Melanie Nester, Marion Norwood, Denise Parks, Cathy Porter, Stacy Schmidt, Vickie Setzer, Stefi Theodore, Kathryn Thomas, Jan Ward, Amy Wheeler. OFFICERS: Karen Cook, Pres.; Joyce Sexton, V-Pres.; Anne Riley, Sec.; Noel Anderson, Treas.; Melanie Smith, Social; SISTERS: Kim Bailey, Leslie Bailey, Jan Bettini, Jane Bowden, Jo Ann Brown, Phoebe Carter, Meg Clark, Terry Cornelium, Melony Costner, Mary Deekens, Kim Dodgen, Sandra Glass, Stephanie Hall, Elaine Hoke, Donna Isley, Pat Johnson, Angela Jones, Kathryn Jones, Terrie Jones, Kathy Kennington, Cheryl King, Connie Kumpke, Betty Leach, Bonnie Lee, Susan Lewis, Terri Martin, Bev McKeown, Julie Mills, Cristin Miller, Cristin Miller, Jo Ann Palumbo, Lisa Poole, Debbi Randall, Marianne Redding, Nancy Rogers, Linda Simon, Jewels Scott; Pledge Trainer, Tonya Smith; Social, Diane Wald, Berta Way, Nina Whitaker, Debbie Williams, Diana Williams, Mary Witherington, Linda Wolny, Kim Wright.

Delta Zeta



Lisha Lloyd, Pres.; Donna Osborne, V-Pres.; Pam Coggin, Sec.; Julie Criss, Treas.; Terri Little, Social; Sally Bowman, Donna Bryson, Sherri Burgess, Kathy Carpenter, Kim Carter, Karen Charles, Kathy Childres, Joannie Clodfelter, Laura Davis, Susan Decker, Kim Dodson, Cathy Dominick, Angie Fox, Ellen Freeman, Gail Gaskin, Cathy Hodge, Liz Hughes, Julie Jackson, Karen King, Kym Lake, Nancy Martin, Melissa Michalec, Marjorie Mills, Debbie Norris, Jami Oates, Susie Pendley, Browyn Poplin, Pam Prather, Martha Saldivar, Donna Sharpe, Robin Sheek, Rena Shumaker, Shelly Sirrine, Julie Smith, Karen Spell, Laura Stokes, Nancy Tate, Vickie Taylor, Linda Triplette, Ellen Waggoner, Marque Warrick, Patti Wilson. PLEDGES: Karin Divan, Nancy Garlock, Lisa Helms, Teresa Kent, Janet Lovell, Renee Lowry, Lisa Mitchell, Joy Mussler, Susan Parker, Clarinda Ross, Genie Scott, Suzanne Semlow, Lori Stark, Susan Stockard, Elena Tribby, Beverly Von Cannon, Maribeth Weigand, Judy Worrell.

Since Delta Zeta was founded in 1902, it has become the largest national sorority in the country. The sisters at ASU emphasize scholastic advancement as well as social interaction. This year some of their service projects included helping with the Volunteers in Service for Youth program, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Gallaudet School for the deaf.

Alpha Delta Pi



First Row: Carolyn Grier, Treas.; Sara Roberts, Exec. V-Pres.; Melissa Benton, Pres.; Dana Pennstrom, Pledge Director; Sarah Wilkes, Scholarship. Second Row: Amanda Cranford, Kim Hummel, Beverly Hamrick, Sherry Brooks, Pam Cooper, Carol Ritch, Diane Smockley, Kathy Leach, Karen Pruette, Eve Psilopoulos. Third Row: Pamela Myers, Laura Wilfong, Anita Howell, Patty Nesbitt, Brandy Hungerford, Timberley Gilliam, Kim Petree, Tammy Johnson, Susan Whicker, Leigh Foushee.

Alpha Delta Pi, the first national sorority in the world, was founded on November 22, 1975 at ASU. Since then, the girls have participated in various services around the community. This year they sponsored a team for Chancellor Thomas, organized the Watauga County Clean-up, and entertained the children of Grandfather's Home in Banner Elk.

Phi Mu Alpha



Kneeling L to R: Kelly Joyce, Jon Whitley, Jay Coble, Keith Farmer, Rodney Eidson, Tim Hanes, Steve Mullis, Chuck Dearman. 2nd Row: Sparky Noel, Milan Buncick, Gary Miller, Bill Cole, Grey Black, Fred Medlin, Mark Leatherman, Chris Klutz, John Blakemore, Julian Trail, Barry Klutz, Annette Mobley — Sweetheart. Back Row: Sam Berryhill, Chuck Sexton, George Ellwanger, Jeff Moorefield, Brian Douglas, Jay Williams, Ray Braswell, Mike Clawson, Ed Miles, Richard Tolbert, John Stroud.



Officers. Parliamentarian — Jeff Moorefield, Historian — Paul Dearman, Rec. Sec. — Jay Coble, Pres. — Keith Farmer, VP. — Kelly Joyce, Warden — Steve Mullis, Treas. — Rodney Eidson, Corresponding Sec. — Tim Hanes, Frat. Ed. Officer — Jon Whitley.

Ever wonder who sponsors ASU's band days? Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, that's who. Fall events include the Marching Band Festival, and in the spring it's the All-state Band Clinic and Contemporary Music Festival.

Sigma Alpha Iota



First Row: Teri Miller, Terri Gilreath, Cindy Hunsucker, Cindy Gray, Lynn Steverrrson, Kathy Niswander. Second Row: Marianne Noel, Janice Wright, Robin Crumpton, Mary Ann Aydtlett, Florence Dickerson, Retta Berry, Ruth Berry. Third Row: Ann Miles, Ginny Standley, Sarah Fuller, Cindy Cobb, Ann Huneycutt, Karen West.



Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity which limits its membership to those interested in furthering the development of music. The Epsilon Theta Chapter here at ASU was formed in 1968 and has over one hundred alumni. Sigma Alpha Iota helps sponsor several projects every year, and the most prominent one this year was a brass players clinic held in the fall with Roy Stevens of New York.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a service sorority offering friendly help to both school and community. The organization sponsors many activities which provide for the welfare of the needy including visitation of local rest homes, hospitals, and children's homes; assistance for indigent families; bloodmobiles; muscular dystrophy drives; and other various service projects. Monies raised by the sorority are donated to those who need them most.

Gamma Sigma Sigma



Lisha Florence — Second Vice President, Lushun Dewberry — Social Chairman, Tammy Stafford — Treasurer, Vickie Hyder — President, Lynn Williams, Angela Howell, Rhonda Snider — Alumni Secretary, Denise Williams — First Vice President, Annela Scott — Parliamentarian Historian, Janice Worthy — Recording Secretary.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon is a service organization generally concerned with the benefit of the Industrial Arts Department. Guest speakers at the meetings deal with such mediums as graphic art, wood-working, and electronics. The only major activity is the pancake breakfast, with all proceeds going to the organization.



Julie Reid, Dr. Clemens Gruen, Chris Townsend, Chris Eagle, Mr. Eric Reichard, Regina Hood.



Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society is in its tenth year at ASU. Besides encouraging scholastic effort and promoting noble character, the group is community-service-minded. A Halloween disco for UNICEF and a bike-athon for another charity were two projects this year.

First Row: Sherre Rhyne, JoAnne Herrman, Karen Younts, Cindy James, Donna Abernathy, Bonnie Derby, Cindy Boyd, Pam Gibson, Leesa Brower, Mary Louise Brinton. Second Row: Lynn Harding, Angela Barr, Maria Santomaso, Teresa Piercy, Teresa McCall, Deadea Tabat, Deborah Going, Donna Hough, Kim Cox, Lori Williams, Teresa Franklin, Vickie Sears, Christie Barr. Third Row: Miriam Hood, Sarah Boyce, Anita Gibson, Linda Welker, Lisa Chilton, Julie Libby, Beth Seabock, Pat Tucker, Cindy Lambert, Amy Miller, Denise Williams, Angela Cline, Kathy Hemdon, Donna Baker, Carla Fogleman, Linda Spencer. Fourth Row: Jean Alfonso, Sherry Rogers, Emile Estep, Jennifer Nash, Cindy Butts, Cheryl Hamby, Laura Norris, Teresa Hunt, Mary Yount, Paige Moore, Alison Krug, Kimberly Perdue, Tammy Corne, Joyce Wood, Pat Warren, Joy Crutchfield, Sandy Matthews, Janice Wright, Annette Cranen. Fifth Row: Bill Scott, Bob Payne, Ronnie Davis, Ted Moretz, Renee Avery, Jamie Scott, Carol Lee, Susie Holt, Jim Hendry, Linda Hall, Cheryl Hart, David Yelton, Annette Haithcox, Michael McNeill, Michael Purvis, Penny Anderson, Freida Jenkins, Lynn Frost, Nancy Gudger.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a service organization dedicated to the promotion of business and free enterprise interests among students. Community projects this year included "Project Awareness" and working with local nursing and children's homes.



Jim Strickland, Pres.; Jim Powers, First V-Pres.; Tamara McSwain, Second V-Pres.; Dianne Cox, Sec.; Sabrah Barber, Treas.; Rick Butler, Reporter; Ken Hilderbran, Historian; Jamey Cauble, Parliamentarian; Paul Schexnayder, State Pres.; Cindy Adkins, Darrel Adkins, Tammy Anderson, Laura Armstrong, Jeff Austin, Nelson Baucom, Joyce Baynard, Lauren Biegen, Hugh Blythe, Ben Brackin, Diane Burtner, Teresa Cashion, Johnny Collins, Bill Cowen, Dennis Crosby, Tami Daniel, Susan Decker, Ann Denaux, Paige Dixon, David Edgerton, Meg Evans, David Ferrell, Todd Furr, Gary Grade, Freddy Gregory, Lynn Harding, Shirleen Hodge, Miriam Hood, Beth Howard, Anita Howell, Robbie Hunnings, Jean Hurdle, Donnie Inge, Hank Ingram, Donald Jim, Corby Johnson, Pam Johnson, Rhonda Jones, Howard Katz, Kevin Kellogg, Chris Lafreniere, Duke Lineberry, Susan McDonnell, Terri Mann, David Marshall, Donna Marze, Carol Moore, Tracy Moore, Cheri Neal, David Owen, Forrest Pennell, Kate Pentland, Mary Jo Powers, Deborah Ramsey, Carol Ramsour, Chris Raymond, Jerray Readling, Donna Reid, Pam Roark, Nathan Sisk, Rhonda Snider, Linda Spencer, David Sheen, Danny Triplett, Tim Vickers, William Whitehead, Paula Williams.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi the Home Economics honorary society, places its emphasis on scholastic excellence and fellowship. The group tries to further knowledge in the field by participating in projects such as fund raising for the disadvantaged children's school at Crossnore.

First Row: Christie Barr, Sheree Rhyne, Debby Edwards, Linda Greene. Second Row: Helen Assam, JoAnn Herrman, Janice Rand, Shelly Swanson, Carolyn Goodman.



Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society for future educators. To qualify for membership, students must have a 3.0 GPA or better, at least 60 semester hours, and General College completed. The society provides tutoring for individuals in the College of Learning and Human Development.



First Row: Julie Perley, Leesa Brower, Lynn Stilwell, Cheryl Duggins, Cindy Reavis, Susan Thompson, pres.; Celeste Honeycutt, Sec.; Patty Buchanan, V. pres., Not Pictured; Second Row: JoAnn Tenneyson, Kim Overcash, Joan McDuffie, Pam Cobb, Jan Todd, Liz Gomersall, Lynn Frost, Donna Baker, Karen Williams, Charlene Beshears. Third Row: Joanne Brown, Becky Pace, Kim Wright, Kim Dodgen, Stephanie Caldwell, Cheryl M. Smith, Sherwyn Y. Clarke, Joyce Sexton, Wanda Newton, Sheryl Chubb, Kay Clegg, William Fulmer, Co-Sponsor & Treas. Fourth Row: Ben F. Strickland, Anita Gibson, Suzanne Smith, Anne Register, Paige Moore, Trudy Hamlin, Linda Link, Sue Burton, Brenda Perdieu, Nan Nichols, Brenda Cook, Barbara Sims, Shawn Hodges, Laura Norris, Mandy Hunsucker. Fifth Row: Davis Arnold, Kathy Furr, Diane Dotson, Amelia Newton, Teresa Ramsey, Greg Isenhour, Dale Warden, Keith Jefferys, Patsy Grindstaff, Martha Linsley.



Gamma Iota Sigma

Gamma Iota Sigma was chartered at ASU on April 25, 1979. It is a society interested in the insurance business and in public relations. This year the ASU chapter sponsored an Insurance Week and took trips to Atlanta and New York City. The group also holds monthly socials.

Front Row: Beth Blankenship, aru Sidbury, Carolyn Currie — Sec., Lisa Cherry — Treas.
Back Row: Bob Naples — Advisor, Berns Boyce, David Marshall, Larry Sullivan — Pres.,
Dennis Crosby — V. Pres., Soga Ewedemi.



Pi Mu Epsilon

The North Carolina Eta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon is a non-secret organization dedicated to the promotion of scholarship and interest in mathematics among the students and faculty at Appalachian. Each year Pi Mu Epsilon seeks out qualified students to increase its rank. The organization functions mainly in conjunction with the Mathematics Club of ASU.

Greg Bolick, Libby Carswell, Janet Gilchrist, Betty Paysour, Patty Pagter, Annette Blackwelder, Dr. Theresa Early.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma is an honor society for students with an avid interest in physics. The club is closely affiliated with the Physics Club, and together the two groups sponsor speakers, trips, and other activities. Induction ceremonies into the society are held each spring.

Ed Pearce — Pres., John Dennison, Michael Dishman, Annette Blackwelder.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

The Geography Club numbers approximately eight members. This year the club went to Nashville to attend the South Eastern Division of the Association of American Geographers meeting in November. The club also sponsored a booth at the ASU Spring Festival in May.

Peter Arndt, Lynn Neill, Terry Wescott, Steve Killian, Dr. Bill Imperatore.



Tri Beta



ASU's chapter of Tri Beta, the national biological honor society, promotes scholarship and encourages research in all fields of biology. Those students who've earned at least a "B" average in biology and who've completed at least their sophomore year of study are eligible to join.

First Row: Patti Nesbitt, Jean Lindsay, Debra Goings. Second Row: Jeanette Tarr, Marie Hicks, Wyatt Fowler, Robin Philbeck, Jeny Nash. Third Row: I.W. Carpenter, Kevin Bell, Matt Carpenter, Bobby Williams.



Patti Nesbitt checks a fern in ASU's greenhouse.

Beta Alpha Psi



The ASU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary and professional accounting fraternity, is an exclusive organization that promotes academic excellence and professionalism in accounting. In order to be invited to join the club, a student must have completed at least three courses in accounting with a grade point average 3.25, and must have an overall grade point average of 2.75.

First Row: Carol Lee, Sandra Anderson, Kathy Rankins, Greg Allred, Shelly Devine, Don Showfety. Second Row: Cheryl Hart, Penny Anderson, Beverly Edwards, Daryl Conn, Susan Teague, Pam Kilby, Bill Hindle. Third Row: Craig Call, Ray Roberts, Vickie Conklin, Barbara Jackson, Mike Brooks, Karen Thompson, Vickie Bodenhamer. Fourth Row: Linda Hall, Mike Newsome, Becky Ballew, David Council, Annette Haithcox, Scott Faggart, Mark Hiatt, David Kuek. Fifth Row: Randy Miller, Sherry Royster, Tommy Hart, Randy Wellborn, Donna Isley, Anita Jerry Church, Mike Crisman. Sixth Row: Dr. Selph, Dr. Butts, Kim McKeown, Ken Dorsett, Jack Rudisail, Chris Whitener, Lee Ann O'Hara, Mary Ann Kiriakides, Mark Whitley.



First Row: Susan Cole, Bill Heustess, David Thomas, Susan Phillips, Glenn McCoy, Jeannine Taylor.
Second Row: Hollie Sherrill, Steve Cobb, Dan Mason, Michelle Dameron, Susan Allen, Cindy Aldridge.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the National Honorary Dramatic fraternity. Its purpose is to reward and recognize student achievement in both technical and performing dramatics. Each spring, Alpha Psi Omega produces its own show. The proceeds from the show are used to purchase new theater equipment. Prior to membership in the organization, students must actively participate in the theater for three semesters and acquire points in technical theater and performance.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega in a scene from "The Mousetrap."

Beta Gamma Sigma



First Row: Dr. Ray Jones, Gay Vanimun, David Brooks, Ronnie Blanton, Dr. Dean Dudley. Second Row: Meg Evans, Paige Dixon. Third Row: David Sink, Soga Ewedemi, Dr. Barry Elledge, David Poor, John Brashear.

Beta Gamma Sigma is an honorary business society which accepts only those business students in the top of their class. Only the top 20% of graduate students, the top 10% of seniors, and the top 5% of juniors in business are accepted as Beta Gamma Sigma members. This society can only exist in schools where the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business can accredit a program. The AACSB accredited ASU's program in 1976, and in 1977 the chapter was begun.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon is an organization specifically dedicated to students, educators, and professionals who are engaged in the pursuit of or are involved in careers in marketing sales and sales management (which includes promotions, public relations, merchandising, and distribution). Backed by the Charlotte Sales and Marketing Executives, ASU's Gamma Xi chapter of PSE is the first in the state of North Carolina. PSE is made up of top notch students with a concentrated interest in their field and in the creed that "success occurs when preparation and opportunity meets." PSE attempts to prepare its members to be top notch business men and women in one of the most challenging fields in the world today.



Jean Alfonzo, Leslie Bailey, Michael Bartel, Jill Bosse, Sara Champion, John Collins, Terri Cook, Carolyn Curre, Janet Dixon, Susan Donkell, Michael Doobrow, Margaret Evans, John Glenn, Craig Greenwood, Terilyn Haney, James Hendry, Gerald Hodges, Karen Holland, Keith Holland, Philip Holland, Beth Huffman, Frank Hunnicutt, Mike Johnson, Harvey Johnson, Brian Lacken, Kevin Lacken, Karen Little, Frances McClure, Ian McDowall, Steve McGhee, Karen McKellor, Ann McLawhon, Beth Moore, Charmaine Neal, Don Newnam, Patrick O'Brien, John Osburne, David Parsons, Bill Petree, Cindy Pope, Vanessa Rimer, Joseph Sander, William Scott, Vickie Setzer, Jim Shoemaker, Rena Shumaker, Jeff Snyder, Thomas Sullivan, Richard Thomas, Rance Tillotson, Danny Triplett, Diane Wald, Terry Welch, David Williams, Janice Wilson, Joyce Wood, Curtis Woodlief, Laura Yardrough. Pledges: Terri Brown, Randy Byerly, Sam Collins, Robin Gambill, Jane Hannigan, Mary Ann Heath, Dale Jersey, Donald Jim, Scott Robingood, Leslie Mueller, Laura Nassif, Susan Ponischil, Denise Powell, Steve Smith, Paula Snider, Dodie Stapleton, Tom Tarduogno.



Frank Hunnicutt expresses his views at a Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting.

Alpha Chi



David Poor — Pres., Paige Dixon — Sec., Gay Vaniman, Sador Black, Diane Kiser, Becky Pace, Donna Reid, Donald Sink — Sponsor. (Not Pictured: Dianne Campbell — Treas., Meg Evans, Glenn Turner — V. Pres., Wyatt Fowler, Charles Townsend, Rhonda Myers.)

The North Carolina Alpha Chi chapter at ASU is a general national honor society. It is broad-based but deals especially with academic superiority. The club strives for acknowledgement and advancement of scholarship. They sponsor an annual induction banquet and provide junior marshals for graduation ceremonies.



Alpha Chi members discuss plans with sponsor, Dr. Donald Sink.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national criminal justice fraternity, is aimed to help students in the area of law and justice. The club hosts many speakers and seminars, and attempts to visit fraternities at other schools. Lambda Alpha Epsilon strives to prepare students to enter related fields after school.



First Row: Dr. Robert Oblock — Sponsor, Penny Matthews, Lynn Smith, Robin Jones — V. Pres., Terry Smith — Sec./Treas., Terry Callicut, Rhonda Salmon, Julie Adams, Karen Allred, Terri Bare, Terry Naylor, Leah Penry, Meg Clark, Jack Moore. Second Row: Stevan Baker, Eddie Ross, Don Rhoney, John Johnston, Susan Gould, Tim Lineberry, Gloria Woodard, Ellen Bolick, Allen Jones, Wayne Robbins. Balcony: Amie Francisco, Allen McLaurin, Richard Toomes — Pres., Dolph Everest, Ricky Hamby.



AN OUTSIDE EXPERIENCE



Lutheran Students Of Appalachian

Lutheran Students of Appalachian (LSA), is a Christian fellowship organization. A room in Grace Lutheran Church is used for meetings and social events. The door is always open for those students who want to study, watch TV or share with other Christians.

Robert Sain, Intern; Bob Young, Pastor, Julie Weeks, Joan Biser, Janine Primeau, Pam Fitch, V. Pres.; Lauren Morgan, Pres.; Betty Paysour, Advisor; Chrissa Sellers, Sec.; Donna Montgomery.



Bahá'í College Club

The Bahá'í Club acquaints students with the Bahá'í faith. The faith propounds the oneness of God, the oneness of his Prophets, and the unity of Mankind. The faith also works toward the ceasing of prejudice. The Bahá'í faith states the purpose of religion is for the promotion of amity and concord, and stresses the independent study of truth. The club sponsors lectures, discussions, and other activities.



Joy Tucker, Lynn Eury, Charles Uzzell, Pam Hanck, Sousan Eshraghi, Dr. Gerry Bagley, Advisor. (Not Pictured: Glen Mommsen, Steve Shonts.)

Baptist Student Union



The BSU is highly engaged in weeknight activities such as the fellowship supper on Tuesdays and group Bible studies on Wednesdays. The choir, which tours the country regularly, practices on Mondays and Thursdays. Major annual events include the basketball-volleyball marathon, the choir-sing at Christmas, and a Christmas party for the Rest Home Ministry.

Martha Barlowe, Randy Barnett, Jack Brooks, Leesa Brower, Jeanette Burrage, Sue Burton, Chris Chapman, Bradley Coley, Anna Contoleon, Lori Davis, Nelson Dollar, Beth Eakes, Joel Elder — Intern, Pam Farthing, Mary K. File, Greg Goslen, Hank Greer — Chaplain, Harriet Gunter, Nancy Hamrick, Jane Houser, Reba Houser, Sharon Huegel, Greg Isenhour, Jeanne Jackson, Cindy Jones, Peggy Jones, Randy Jones, Grady Kidd, Cindy Kluttz, Lisa Lashley, Todd Lee, Linda Lewis, Amy Mangun, Becky Mater, Sandy Miller, Vickie Mitchell, Kaye Pennell, Chris Phelps, Norman Riddle, Ken Rivera, Jan Rush — Pres., Amy Sexton, Lisa Shelton, Kim Smith, Bill Stone, Deborah Stone, Paula Stone, Kathy Shuping, Debbie Tucker, Susan Wall, Julie Weeks, Donnie Womble.

Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational organization dedicated to presenting the claims of Jesus Christ in a university setting. CCC is actively involved in campus-wide meetings such as "College Life" and "Sunday Night Live," intense Bible studies, and small action groups. Anyone interested in fellowship is welcome.

Campus Crusade For Christ



Alan Sharpe and Dan "Uncle Dan" Hardaway entertain participants of Campus Crusade for Christ with "The Charlie Chipmunk Show."

Latter Day Saints Student Assoc.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association is a Christian organization directly affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, or the Mormons. Numerous service projects are carried out each year under the auspices of the church.



Front Row: Doug Miller, V.P.; Kim Mitcham, Pres. Back Row: Jim Rich, Libby Brakefield, Pepper Atkins, Lisa Young, Kathie Griffith, Dr. George Rolfs.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Catholic Campus Ministry begins a usual night with supper, followed by fellowship. The ministry is not restricted to Catholics, so everyone is welcome. The group is active in several areas such as holding retreats, singing at the nursing home, and helping needy families. The students also participate together in camping trips, picnicing, and ice skating.



First Row: Mark Graham, Treas.; Alison Krug, Vice Pres.; Janine Primeau, Pres.; Gary Cohen, Mary Beth Degnan, Amelia Newton, Sec.; Angie Burke, John Callahan, Faculty Advisor. Second Row: Mary Radke, Terese Doll, Sister Ann Griffin, Ellen Schaulk, Marisol Carrion, Elaine Schaulk. Third Row: Lisa Lashly, Mary Kaye File, Joan Biser, Tom Tarduogno, Larz, Joel Elder, Randy Jones.

Wesleyan Foundation

The Wesleyan Foundation is a Christian organization dedicated to generating quality fellowship in a university setting. The Wesleyan Foundation is involved in Bible studies as well as supper programs and worship services. Under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church, the group is growing rapidly.



First Row: Al Bandy, Mandy Yoos, Jane Gilliam, Mary Leigh Denton, Rhonda Fisher, Karen Dunlap, Kelle Stikeleather, Daphne Counts, Bev Britt, Billie Gentry, Sandra Safrin, Brenda Eagle, Nancy Troxler. Second Row: Jeff Sockwell, Hugh Blythe, Janet Oakley, Mark Joyce, Tina Lorenzo, Melinda Currie, Jill Underberg, Becky Bandy, Yukari Hirashima, Ann Allen, Manning Winslow, Debra Gilmore. Third Row: Dara Kee Cox, Carol Miller, Debbie Brown, Beth Forbis, Melanie Mitchell, Mary McCulley, Elizabeth Snow, Karen McKinney, Teresa Myers, Bob Bell.

Westminster Fellowship

ASU's Westminster Fellowship, a student organization sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Boone, provides its members with Christian guidance and an outlet for fellowship. During the course of the year the club goes on a number of outings and sponsors a Halloween carnival at the Grandfather Children's Home.

First Row: Jonathan McNair, Mark Pritchard, Wade Pritchard, John Liles — Pres., David Richardson. Second Row: Karen Baysinger — Sec./Treas., Laura McNair, Pam Bright. (Not Pictured: Molly Clarkson, Diane Howes, Carol Middleton, Jay Latta.)



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational group of students dedicated to serving Jesus Christ. Students are trained in discipleship, evangelism, and missions. The organization spreads the love of Christ through their nursing home, children's home, and prison ministries. Small Bible studies are provided to enhance their personal relationship with Jesus Christ.



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, under the directorship of Dr. Philip Paul, performs a fall and a spring concert each year. Ranging from 40 to 60 voices, the group explores a variety of music from the classics to the contemporary. The Glee Club is a service group, singing for alumni meetings, campus Christmas parties, and small entertaining programs campus-wide. The club is sponsored by the Music Department, but is open to any male interested in singing.



Philip M. Paul — Director, Kathy Green — Accompanist, Charles A. Leake — Pres., Sam Berryhill — V. Pres., David Lancaster — Treas., Steve Parrish — Assistant Conductor, Mark Cook — Librarian, Joel K. Burgess, Wernon Griffin, Carl Myrick, Kendall A. Wilson, Michael C. Cole, Mark Kindley, David Lang, Mike McLean, George Robinson, William N. Shook, Milan Buncick, Gary A. Chester, Mell Covington, Phillip Gragg, Bryan Haas, Tony Herrin, David S. Montgomery, Michael Sollecito, Jr., David R. Willis, William T. Wilson, Rodney Ballard, Michael Clawson, Keith Farmer, Charles W. Fox, Jonathan B. McNair, Steve Mullis, Tim Thodes, David G. Russell.

Women's Treble Choir



First Row: Teresa Whittington, Tori Snow, Kelle Stikeleather, Eulane Mellon, Annette Morris, Glenda Bumgamer, Melanie Hall, Sarah Hill, Patricia Melaragna, Amy Lippard, Debbie Teague. Second Row: Claudia Hester, Starr Dowell, Kim Jones, Karen Ferguson, Joni Frazier, Kim Beaver, Reba Hauser, Deanna Gross, Betty Lutz, Judy Padgett, Collette Goins. Third Row: Carol Lea Hodges, Nita Lutz, Anita Manning, Helen Laquette, Ann Miles, Molly Clarkson, Beverly Short, Sherry Delaria, Anna Lynn Hodges, Charlene Norris.

Under the direction of W. Hoyt Safrit, the ASU Women's Treble Choir, 35 voices strong, performs in a number of concerts and on special occasions throughout the year. The Choir is sponsored by the Music Department, but is open to any woman interested in voice.

Scabbard & Blade Society

In 1904, the National Military Honor Society (Scabbard and Blade) was formed to unite military department in American colleges. It also functions to help lifetime members act in military affairs, and helps update military requirements.

David Marshall, Larry Kuslika, Brenda Hungerford, Steve Panton, Judy Nosch, Mike Byrd — Commander, André Woods, Major Paul Harper — Advisor. Not Pictured: Rennie Cory, Alan Ezzell, Alan McKenzie, Frank Rowland, Tim Stark, Mike Trivette, Mike Clark.



Pershing Rifles

Presenting the colors and raising the flag at ASU home football and basketball games is one of the main functions of the Military Science Department's Pershing Rifles. Some of the more special events the group participated in this year included tactics training at Clemson University and the sponsoring of the JROTC (High School) Eastern Regional Championship.



Frank Thompson, Tommy Hodges, Don Chunn, Bernd Pielmeier, Wade Bunker, Kevin Jayes, Leslie Lundquist, Paul Smith. Not Pictured: Mike Byrd, Allen Ezzell, Mike Trivett, Bruce Rile, Allen McKenzie, Frank Roland.

Professional Recreators Association



First Row: Karen Wagoner, Debbie Randall, Sue Faucett — VP, Jamie Klopfer, Cathy Connors. Second Row: Berta Wey, Susan Cowan, Sandy Goodwin, Joy Faulkner, Risa Brandon — Sec. Third Row: Miriam Jones, Lisa Cook, Cathy Baker, Betty Singletary, Stephanie Clark, Linda Spencer — Treas., Melissa Bowlin, Sarah Wiles, Trudy Taylor. Fourth Row: Allan Heinze — Faculty Advisor, Mike Steele — Pres., Rick Adams, Gary Noblitt, David Phillips, Reid Jolly, J. R. Wilkerson, Terri Griffin.

ASU's Professional Recreators Association was created for students interested in the field of recreation. Its purpose is to organize activities beneficial to the campus in a social and physical fitness manner. It also seeks to motivate student participation. This year the group sent representatives to the National Recreation Convention in New Orleans.

Physics Club

The Physics Club began September with a Price Park picnic. October offered a trip to the Smithsonian Institute. A film on Einstein was shown in November, and a dinner for the physic staff and club in December closed out the semester.

Front row: Ed Pearce — President, Eric Woods — Vice President, Second row: Phillip Ray, Mechell Boles, Michaele Grunkemeyer — Secretary/Treasurer, Jeanne Jackson, Barry Shelton, W. Connelly, Back row: Kelly Joyce, Blake Lambert, David Head, Chris Assher, Lars Rousseau.



Math Club

The general purpose of the Math Club is to acquaint the student with faculty members and career opportunities in the field. Club meetings, which are held on the first and third Mondays of each month, usually feature a guest speaker who focuses on various aspects of the mathematical world. Perhaps the most widely known activity of the club is the annual egg drop at Sanford Hall.



Scott Livengood, Joie Chappell, John Trugdon, Dr. Theresa Early, Danny Molina, Annette Blackwelder, Greg Bolick, Jamie Scott, Pat Reece, Martha Whorley, Konnie Gindrup, Libbie Carswell, Jessie Trickett, Betty Paysour, Janet Gilchrist, Patricia O'Briant, Beverly Russell, Max Schrum, Patty Pagter, Cheryl Sikes, Rene Avery, Eric Woods, Mechell Boles, Danny Street, Pat Davis, Alison Krug, Joe Hewitt.

Chemistry Club



The Chemistry Club's purpose is to promote interest in Chemistry and in science as a whole. Programs include films, and also speakers from the Chemistry department and the community. The club offers a tutoring service and produces the Physical Science lab manual yearly.

Mike Purvis, Nancy Watson, Darrel Styles, V. Pres.; Sador Black, June Hicklin, Pres.; Andrea Debs, John Miller, Mike Questell, Jill Stowers, Elaine Schalk, Ellen Schalk, Ethan Franklin, Gail Boger, Charlotte Ridgeway, Dr. T.C. Rhyne, Don Payne, Sec./Treas.

Highland Biologist Club



The Highland Biologist Club is dedicated to preserving biology in its natural environments. The club plans programs on biology related subjects such as career planning and placement, and each year they go on numerous camping trips.

First Row: Patty Nesbitt, Tim Fullam, Cindy Ogburn, Sec./Treas.; Jean Lindsay, Sharon Purvis, Greg Harper, Pres. Second Row: Debbie Ring, Judy Robinson, Karen Kinnard, Tami Rucker, Pam Inghram. Third Row: Dr. Wayne Van Devander, Advisor; Robin Scott, Tammy Yountz, Larry Plott, Ashlyn Lowe, Van Bullman, Julia Robinson, Dr. Edgar Green, Advisor.

La Tertulia is the name of the Spanish Club at ASU. Organized as a supplement to the Spanish curriculum, the club exists to promote interest in Spanish culture and civilization. Activities often include candy sales, peanut sales, and Christmas parties.

La Tertulia



Members: Kirby McCrary, Betsy Williamson, Carolyn Wright, Jane Gunter, Wanda McGee, Teresa Ramsey, Barbara Molina, David Helms, Patti Sullivan, Harvard Ayers, Betty Ayala, Andy McIntire, Peggy Hartley, Chad Hartley, Dick Crutchfield, Lillian Crutchfield, John Crutchfield, Terry Hudgins, Jutta Ramme, Malind Crutchfield, Kathi Jones, Sandy Matthews. Officers: Bill McPhail — Pres., Terri Brown — V.P., Amelia Newton — Sec.-Treas., Michelle Smith — P.R., Sponsor: Peggy Hartley.

Le Cercle Francais

Geared to providing a supplement to classroom learning, Le Cercle Francais (the French Club) focuses on French culture and gives members a chance to polish their French. Activities often include bake sales, trips to French restaurants, and Christmas parties.



First row: Cheryl Church, Michael Hannah, Nancy Hollandsworth, Helen Tahquette, Teresa Shaun. Second row: Mark Porch, Laura Goncharow, Tom Tarduogno, Todd McGuire, Vangie Barlow, Todd Musik.

SNEA

SNEA stands for the Student National Education Association. Its purpose is to introduce students to the teaching profession, to study teaching problems, and to work with the National and State Educational Associations. SNEA participates in monthly meetings, service projects, and the State NCAE convention. ASU's chapter has the state's largest membership.

Kathy Furr — Sec/Treas., Susan Brooks — V.P., Hairiet Gunter, Lisa Corsbie, Lynn Burchem, Debbie Haynes, Jan Mussman, Kim Overcash, Robin Sheek, Marque Warrick, Liz Hughes, Sharon Sojeba, Lynda Reese, Wayne Matthews, Michelle Arsenault, Jan Sossanom, Cathy Dominick — Pres., Anita Daye, Norman Crotts, Kathleen Coggins, Melinda Hindman, Lisa Lashley, Mike Lane, Nan Nichols, Diane Dotsor, Sandra Edmisten, Cindy Reavis, Diane Kiser, Jan Todd, Angela Elle, Gail Absher, Janet Bergeron, Julie Perley, Martha Kerr, Amy Waddell, Beverly Lynch, Rea Rhyne, Rosita Adams, Mary Canrobert, Mandy Hunsucker, Paige Moore, Becky Bandy, Sandra Wilmoth, Susie Seats, Jane Wilson.

Vocational Rehabilitation



The Vocational Rehabilitation Club began at ASU in 1972. This year, some of their activities included attending educational conferences dealing with rehabilitation, inviting speakers to discuss certain aspects of rehabilitation, and raising money for organizations such as the National Kidney Foundation and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Warren Phillips, Terrie Jones, Lynn Couble, Susie Shire, Pete Pylypyszyn, Beverly Hamrick, Vickie Hartsoe, Kathy Gunnell — Sec., Bill Knight, Tim Rhodes — V.P., Carol Currin — Pres.

Astronomy Club

ASU's Astronomy Club often works in conjunction with its parent organization, the Physics Club, to sponsor speakers, activities and field trips for its members. Last summer, several members of the two clubs traveled to Canada to view a solar eclipse. This year, trips were made to the North Carolina Planetarium in Chapel Hill and to West Virginia to tour a radio observatory.

A solar eclipse as it was viewed by the club in Canada.



Front Row: Michael Grunkemeyer — Sec./Treas., Ed Pearce — Pres., Blake Lambert — V. Pres. Back Row: Marty Oliver, Hayes Thomas, Victor Johnston, Phillip Ray, Dr. B. Rafert.

ASU Cloggers



Front Row: Jean Anderson, Roxanna Beam, Timberly Gilliam, Caralyn Markle. Back Row: Randy Miller, Keri Anne Campbell, Doug Moore, Patti Nesbit, Fred Davis, Kim Drye, Reid Barber.



The ASU Cloggers were formed in 1975 and they started performing in 1976. This year they had 12 members — eight girls and four boys. The group sponsors square dances in Broome Kirk Gym and teaches clogging to students at ASU. The Cloggers also travel across the state and perform at conventions and for any school function that they are invited to.

Cloggers go over a dance routine during a practice session.

Student Planner Association

The Student Planner Association is a social service club geared for majors in Community and Regional Planning. The club is an outlet for good social relations among the students of both ASU and those in the program from other schools in the state. This year the club was interested in aerial photography which increased their knowledge of land use planning.

Sitting: Terri Stamey, Steve Allen, Terry Wescott. Standing: Bob Ferguson, Lynn Neill, Lyn Sloop, Eric Frazier, Randy Barnett, Linda Watson. Not Pictured: Peter Arndt, Richard Boren, Bill DeLaney, Dennis Gambil, Bill Gilbert, Dave Haughes, Steve Killiam, Lynn Nix, Jeff Weaver, Casey O'Kane.



Blue Ridge Reading Council

The Blue Ridge Reading Council is a new organization at ASU. Its members elected their first officers this Fall. The Council's goal is to stimulate interest in the field of Reading Education. Council activities thus far have been geared toward promotion and fund raising.



First Row: Mercia Pruitt, Corresponding Sec.; Cindy Hamby, Recording Sec./Treas.; Nancy Torre, VP (Elect); Joyce Sexton, VP; Shawn Hodges, Pres. Second Row: Ann Mobley, Virenee Chastman, Beth Silver, Denise Morgan, Liesa Brower, Peggy Kirkland, Geba Russell. Third Row: Brenda Perdieu, Nancy Bowman, Donna Smithson, Robin Sheek, Sandra Edminsten, Lynn Elmore, Kristi McHargue. Fourth Row: Margue Warrick, Daphne Warren, Pam Shearin, Harriet Gunter.

Mainly Media



Mainly Media is the club for the Educational Media Department which allows participants to become actively involved with media gatherings and workshops. This year Mainly Media sponsored a project for ASU's Bookweek, and cataloged books for a mental health center.

Kneeling: Diane Rowland, Donna Parnell, Sec./Treas.; Sandy Manley, VP; Bob McFarland, Fac. Advisor; Tina Wall, Caroline Graham, Pam Saintsing. Sitting: Pam Childers, Pres.

NAEA



The NAEA (National Art Educators Association) at ASU is a chapter of the national program which prepares members for careers in teaching art. The meetings consist of discussions of current events in the organization.

Diana Leatherman, Maricam Eskridge, Sec.; Susan Whisnant, Marjo Garrison, V. Pres.; Teresa Wilkins, Pres.; Chrystal Riviere, Susan Owen, Treas.

Appalachian Honors Club

The Appalachian Honors Club is an academic club which provides a student a voice in the Honors program. Any student with a 3.0 grade point average that has taken an honors course may be a member. Club members participate in the Regional and National Honors Conventions each year.

Diana Poythrees, Kim Barnes, Cindi Taylor, Tracie Joyner, Cindi Turner, Todd Musick, Becca Eggers, Ralph Magum, Kimberly Cottraine, Tracy Smith, Stuart Mangum, Brelton Anderson, Beth Whitner, Lisa K. Woy, Dottie Kibbe, Linda Francis, Christine Carpenter, Brian West, David Pugh, Sharon Johnson, Ginny Myers, Cindi Wells, Helen Tahquette, Alison Drug, Denise Williams, Ann Cameron, Brian Douglas, Jenifer Luxton, Joe Nelis, Maria Santomasso, Evangeline Roberts, Kerri Gough, Kathy Jones. OFFICERS: Eulane Melon, Pres., Susan Bell, V.-Pres., Karen Ferguson, Treas., Amy Lippard, Sec., Candy Mabrey, Club Council Rep.



As part of the ASU Forensics Union, the Debate Team vies in individual and group tournaments. They host matches at ASU as well as travel to other schools.

Forensics Team



First Row: Tamia Moody, Steve MacDow, Dr. Terry Cole — Advisor, Cindy Aldredge, Beth Blankenship. Second Row: Tony Jones, Dottie Kibler, David Snapp, Gaefon Stanley, Lisa Isaacs, Sue Fillipelle, Lee Kirkman.

NC-AEYC



First Row: Donna Baker — Sec., Cindy Reavis, Cheryl Duggins, Susan Thompson, Jamie Huffman, Kim Blackwell — Sec. Second & Third Row: Kathy McKenzie, Becky Rowland — Treas., Darlene Anderson, Stephanie Smith, Linda Simon, Amy Hedrick, Rosita Adams, Claudette Wagoner, Pam Watson, Sandi Hamilton, Patty Buchanan, Brenda Suddreth, Teresa Barbee, Emile Estep, Beth Seabock — Pres., Lynne Jones. Fourth Row: Cynthia Hobgood, Patti Henley, Melissa Michalec — Committee Chairperson, Laura Norris, Lisa Crawley. Fifth Row: Charlene Beshears, Becky Bandy — VP, Stephanie Caldwell. On Deck: Lynn Frost, Martha Linsley, Shawn King, Norma Brooks, Dana Hutchison, Paige Moore, Sharon Purvis.

The purpose of ASU's branch of the North Carolina Association of Education for Young Children is to work with and help children from around the county. The club works with the Watauga Children's Council, a group of parents and teachers in helping to deal with financial or health problems that may otherwise deprive a child's education. Annual events include a Christmas parade and the international "Week of the Child" in April.

Student Council for Exceptional Children



The Student Council for Exceptional Children is a campus organization dedicated to serving exceptional children. The group involves itself in workshop activities including their Adopt an Exceptional Child program. Fund-raising activities include bake sales, a service sale, and a T-shirt sale. The club is very active and encourages anyone who is interested to join.

First Row: Carl Ferguson — Pres., Jane Gilliam — Treas., Kathleen Schuit — Sec., Robin McDaniel — V. Pres., Elizabeth Bondurant — Club Council Rep. Second Row: Lisa Cobb, Rhonda Whitesides, Julie Wolf, Stace Cacace, Dion Ousley, Lynn Hoffner, Linda Chamberlain, Yvonne Futrell, Mary Brittain, Sandra Reese, Robin McEntire. Third Row: Heidi Hamilton, Heather Rockefeller, Joni Sossamon, Karin Divan, Karen Pruette, Melanie Dail, Debbie Garrett, Tammy Massingill, Vicki Raybon, Sandra Kafitz, Janine Primeau, Sherrie Malone. Fourth Row: MaryLou Monroe, Beth Nixon, Carol Burkett, Kathryn Bo, Marye Bendall, Denise Aull, Barbara Bostedo, May Deans, Janet Oakley.

Volunteers in Service for Youth is a social service club operated by students who care about the welfare of children. The club strives to set adult examples that may enrich the quality of young people's lives. For example, this year emphasis was placed on the virtues of responsibility and motivation. This year the club also provided happy times for they scheduled parties, soccer games, and movies. Being a volunteer requires hard work, patience, and compassion. Yet the end result is an overwhelming sense of accomplishment — helping a child grow.

Volunteers In Service For Youth



First Row: Mike Ervin, Sharon Essick, Chipuita Ward, Janet Matthews, Joseph Nelis, Laura Warhover, Lynn Stern, Nancy Wilson, Gwen Strickland, Sherrie Moricle, Valerie Cram, Anita Earp, Jack Foster, Betsy Beard, Cathy Newberry, Lisa Hewat, Suzi Perdue, Peggy Young, Sandra Goins, Kim Burd, Rebecca Hauser, Cindy Atkins, Dede DeBruhl. Second Row: David Parker, Skip Knauff, Chris Rhodes, Tim Rhodes, Tony Whitt, Tom Tarduogno, Peter Stapanowich, Jerry Joyner, Keri Gross, Phyllis Ashby, Glenn Osborne, Laurie Curtin, Kevin Gorham, Meloney Sloan, Donna Lee, Christine Conroy, Lisa Benton.

Questions are pressed to a little one about his "demon attire".



Circle K



Sitting: JoAnn Kirby, Kim Holder, Tim Fox, Molly Clarkson, Andrea Debs, Lesa Bates, Chris Fitzpatrick, Richard Smith, Diana Poythress, June Tutterow. Second Row: David Robinson, Lisa Grigg, Steve Glover, Jewell Howard, Dawn Paterniti, Richard Ramsey, Lynn Grosshandler, Alan Copeland — VP, Melva Padgett, Randy Swing, Sally Alexander, Phil Moss, Dion Ousley, Rex Appling. Third Row: Mike Arledge, Terry Sharkany, Cindy Carter, Marty Hall, Darlene Monds, Tim Fleming, Mark Byrum — Treas. Sarah Ann Pearson — Sec., Shari Anderson — Pres., Jordi King, Karen Saine. Not Pictured: Dale Fair, Jack Moore, Harvey Lineberry, Donna Shoaf, Ron Shepherd, Tina Wall, Hugh Hollar, Sherri Shuemaker, Carol Laney, Jean Workman, Pam Denton, Debbie Saine, Kim Tate, Roger Roten, Barbara Thomas, Ruth Stuckey.



Circle K is the largest of all the co-ed service organizations. It works closely with the Kiwanis club on such projects as the United Way, volunteer work with children's homes, and a wide variety of charity fund raising. The framework of the group's efforts is stated in the Circle K theme: "Caring ... life's magic."

Gruesome characters greet visitors as they visit Circle K's Haunted House on Halloween Night.

Commandos



First Row: John Mills, Tommy Hodge, Jeff Upchurch, Bernd Pielmeier, Tim Blevins, Kevin Jayes, Robin Walker. Second Row: Sgm. Jonah Turner, Mark Thorsen, Frank Thompson, Steve Taylor, John Gamham, Russell Langley, Wade Bunker, Paul Smith, Cpt. Dale Flora. Third Row: Arnold Kiser, Chris Seofield, Jay Dyer, Gary Adams.

The ASU Commandos Club places emphasis on its members' involvement in outdoor activities and attempts to familiarize them with tactical military small unit operations. The club is open to anyone at ASU.

National Headquarters Staff for CAPERS



The new National Headquarters Staff for CAPERS (Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles) was awarded this year to ASU. "The Headquarters new location should bring prestige to ASU and especially to ASU's ROTC," says CAPER Commander Susan Rice. Headquarters handles supplies and charts new companies.

Susan B. Rice — Commander, Sarah Lancaster — G4. (Not pictured: Robin Walker — XO, Kathy Ullom — G1, Terria Anderson — G3.

CAPERS



CAPERS (Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles) is a service sorority connected with ASU's Army ROTC department. They were the first female organization formed at ASU. Their drill team competes each year, and last year they were the National champions.

First Row: Julie Adams, Lynne Novak — Commander, Kim Watson. Second Row: Tammy Massingill, Vicki Bowlin, Brandy Hungerford, Cynthia A. Turner, Leslie Rubin, Ruth Stuckey, Becky Womble, Penny Everington.

National Student Speech & Hearing Association

NSSHA, National Student Speech and Hearing Association, is a pre-professional organization that enables students to make a transition from the academic areas of Speech Pathology and Audiology to a profession. It is nationally accredited.



First Row: Cindy Boyd, Debbie Crump; V. Pres., Sheree Bumgarner; Treas., Kathy Hadley; Sec., Lucretia Beam; Pres. Second Row: Linda Bogle, Tina Odom, Lynn Disher, Becky Williams, Cindy Garland, Carla Fogleman. Third Row: Regina Shumaker, Debbie Nutter, Diane Sander-son, Ann Marie Heffron, Susan Payne, Jenita Hubbard, Glenda Johnson, Suzanne Smith.

Music Educators National Conference



Music Educators National Conference is an organization designed to improve music education by acquainting its members with the various avenues of music teaching. Among their events this year, MENC sponsored ASU's yearly Songfest vocal competition, and also involved itself in a Halloween Spook House and a Christmas party for the music department.

First Row: John Blakemore — Pres., Betty Lutz, Annette Morris, Debbie Teague, Beth McCollum, Tamara Propst, Joan Freeze, Julian Trail. Second Row: Sarah Hill — V. Pres., John Conrad, Lynn Steverson, Mark Propst, Ann Hunnecut, Kim Clifton, Ginger Steel, Bobby Chilton. Third Row: Ginney Stanley, Greg Black, Sam Berryhill — Sec./Treas., Brent Talley, Donna Wallace, Beverly Short, David Willis, Kevin Burgess.

Appalachian Playcrafters



Sitting: Hollie Sherril, Dan Mason, Michell Dameron, Cindy Aldridge, David Thomas, Fran Rock, Kim Aldridge, Robin Flowers, Jenny Brisley, Carol Crowgey, Glenn McCoy. Standing: Willie Parks, Vivian Reid, Beth Corzine, Cam Thackston, Lisa McCoy, Steve Parrish, Susan Phillips, Jill White, Bill Heutess, Tony Yarbrough, Susan Allen, Steve Cobb, Clarinda Ross, Susan Cole, Jeannine Taylor.

The purpose of ASU's University Theatre-sponsored drama club, the Appalachian Playcrafters, is to better familiarize its members with the wonderful world of the stage. The majority of the club's 25 to 30 members are drama students, but membership is open to anyone who has an interest in thespian art and craft.

Ski Club

The ASU Ski Club participated in a number of events this year. In November they held a Ski Swap where they sold old ski equipment. When the weather got colder they planned group ski nights (usually the group went a few times a month). During the winter ski races were held every Friday. The club also participated in the Boone Christmas parade with a float sponsored by Beech Mountain.



First Row: Hunter Wright—Treas., Leslie Bailey—Sec., John Fitzgerald—Pres. Second Row: Ken Leach, Rick Reaves, Tracy Freeman, Elizabeth Bondurant, Becky Webb, Mary R. Massey, Lisa Warren, Karen Durell, Wisdom C. Highfill, Richard Crownse, Patti Whalen, Norman Wiginton. Third Row: Lynn Lachot, Tracy Mills, Billy Gozzi, Lynn Hoffner, Karen Goodson, Sandy McCarver, Kelly McLaughlin, Chris Conroy, Pat Hunter, Gregg Hampton, Bobby Roland. Fourth Row: Jeff Matson, Bobby Bright, Eric Feller, Todd Jackson, Charles Lowder, Michael Conner, Larry Peraldo, Ken Dusenberry. Fifth Row: Todd Griffin, Jamie Scott, Robbie Hunnings, Kathy Bunch, Diane Wiley, Carol Carter, Gene Fitzgerald. Sixth Row: Paul Babinski, Leslie Moorhead, Mary Ann Hoth, Eddie Crocker, Chris Ellis, Jeff Barbour, John Kirk, Bill Kendall, Jack Morton, Walter Brown.

A Ski Club member takes part in the ski race at Beech Mtn. which was sponsored by the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Racing Association.



Hiking & Outing Club



Donnie Ingram, Mike Sollecito, Smiley, Brett Anderson, Ginny Myers, Elaine Muir, David Attaway, Alfred Simmons, Jayne Aaron, Dick Ramsey, Shari Anderson — Sec./Treas., Jordi King, Debbie Reynolds, Amy Weddell, Mike Ervin, David Rose — V. Pres., Tim Vickers — Pres.

The Hiking and Outing Club has canoed the New River, hiked the Appalachian Trail, and explored the wilderness in all seasons. Open to anyone who loves the mountains and their recreational opportunities, the Hiking & Outing Club encourages students to enjoy the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains around Boone.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club participated in activities ranging from campus to state levels, such as helping with Homecoming, working with the Agricultural Extension Service in Watauga County, donating canned foods to a needy family, and attending the N.C. Home Economics Association Convention in Winston-Salem. The purpose of the club this year was to "enhance the image of all Home Economists as successful individuals in their homes and/or in their careers," and the club members feel this was achieved.



Dardanelle Wilson, Kelly Keaton, Kim Gay, Sheree Rhyne, Tammy Whitaker, Helen Assam, Lynne Caudle, Janice Rand, Susie Seats, Jean Hurdle, Donna Baxley, Kim Hooks, Janet Lippart, Janice Brock, Susan Decker, Joyce Gordon, David Treadaway, Sylvia Howey, Shelly Swanson, Sherry Crouch, Marsha Davidson—Advisor, Kim Hanes, Carolyn Davis.

Black Student Association

The Black Student Association is an organization dedicated to bringing black students together in order to share viewpoints and to express opinions. Some of their activities include Black Culture Week, an Afro-American History study, Black Awareness Week, and input into the annual Artist and Lecture Series. The association is eager to include any and all students in their activities in hopes of establishing both social communication and educational exchange.



First Row: Wanda Nash, Cheryl Quick, Regina Smith, Laurie Thorne, Lushun Dewerry, Susan Bellamy, Kay Currance, Denise Walker. Second Row: Robert Hudson, Mike Anderson, Arnold Floyd, Chris Porter, Tim Martin, Derrick Flood. Third Row: Scott Watson, Herb Jones, Argie Burnette, Terry Connelly, George Robinson.

Appalachian Student Alumni Ambassadors



First Row: Cathy Porter, Diana Williams, Mary Ivey, Jeannine Underdown, Lisa Blake. Second Row: Cindy Pope, Kelly Bumgardner, Browyn Poplin, Penny Timms, Grace Lapham, Babette Munn. Third Row: Jeff Musgrove, Bobby Bishop, Bert Whitaker, Tommy Rice, Lindsay Walkins, Tammy Bowersock, Lloyd Allan, Kevin Purinai. Fourth Row: Ronald Jones, Bill Petree, Clay Daughtridge, Dan Cameron.



Appalachian Student Alumni Ambassadors is a club designed specifically to promote the University and related activities. Members give tours of ASU to perspective students, especially during freshman orientation. During football season they managed the ASU Gift Shop and assisted in Homecoming activities. The club sponsors a Telefund each fall, in which alumni may donate funds to a department of their choice. Members participated in the statewide Heart Fund breakfast, an alumni rally held in February. They also assisted in Chancellor Thomas' installation last September.

Officers: Bill Petree, Cindy Pope, Grace Lapham, Browyn Poplin.

College Republicans



First Row: Cindy Adkins — V. Chairman, Don Pendleton, Hank Ingram — Chairman, David Harrison — Sec., Ken Elliott — State Regional Director. Second Row: Nancy Woodley, Mickey Chambers — Treas., Virginia Hires, Coston Sawyer, Phyllis Proctor, Dave Missroon.

When the ASU College Republicans club was founded, it was described as an organization designed to support state and national political candidates. Over the years its activities have expanded to include helping candidates, sponsoring fund-raising projects for charities, and attending state conventions.

Young Democrats



"The simple fact of life is that political action takes place through the vehicle of party organization." The purpose of the Young Democrats is to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party, to attract new members to the Democratic Party, and to acquaint voters with the issues and the candidates.

First Row: LuAnne Price, Tammi Alexander — Treas., Gail Gaston — V. Pres., Diane Sanderson. Second Row: Danny Triplett, Jamie Scott, Johnny Collins, Todd Furr — Pres. (Not Pictured: Terry Stamey — Sec., Jeff Weaver.)

President Todd Furr furiously presides over a Young Democrat club meeting.



If you're interested in marketing or sales, then membership in the ASU chapter of the American Marketing Association is for you. Each year, the club sponsors several speakers and holds several small business seminars in order to introduce its approximately 150 members to the world of business, and to familiarize them with marketing techniques.

American Marketing Assoc.



Darrell Adkins, Noel Anderson, Richard Anderson, Laura Armstrong, Jeff Austin, Leslie Bailey, William Bailey, Mac Baker, Mike Bartel, Jill Bosse, Cathy Brittain, Janice Brock, Tyra Brown, Sara Champion, John Coleman, Autumn Cothran, Carol Currie, Linda Dabagian, George Davis, Susan Decker, Paige Dixon, Susan Donkel, Tammy Edge, Jill Ferree, John Fitzgerald, John Fox, Kathy Freeman, Ronald Gaddy, Robin Gambille, Janet Cross, Terilyn Haney, Jeffrey Harper, Rachel Harris, Randall Hendrix, James Hendry, Patrick Henderson, Pam Hill, Karen Holland, Keith Holland, Jeff Holt, Jill Howard, Beth Huffman, Frank Hunnicutt, Reginald Hunnicutt, Ford Isbey, Missy Isley, Donald Jim, Teresa Johnson, Chris Jones, Laura Kempf, Gary Lake, Grace Lapham, Cynthia Lawrence, Susan Lewis, Karen Little, James Lowry, Sandy McCarver, Fran McClure, Steven McGhee, George McGimsey, Karen McKellar, Ann McLawhon, Scott McMahan, William Minner, Beth Moore, Rick Mumford, Cheri Neal, Don Newman, Tammy Newsome, John Nisbet, Pat O'Brien, Teresa Ozmores, Susan Pacula, JoAnn Palumbo, David Parsons, Bill Petree, Lisa Poole, Cynthia Pope, Ray Roberts, Patricia Rapone, David Ridenhour, Vanessa Rimer, Vickie Setzer, Carolyn Seuder, Rhonda Shytles, Gretchen Simpson, Karen Smith, Mark Smith, Guthrie Smith, Paula Snider, Harvey Spurr, David Steen, Gregory Sturgill, Larry Sullivan, Zach Tate, Tim Thomas, Rance Tillotson, Robert Triplett, Allen Valentine, Mike Vest, Diane Wald, Susan Watson, Chuck Wilfong, Mike Williams, Windi Windle, Joyce Wood, Robin Woodie, Blake Woodlief, Bryan Yates.

DECA



First row: Renee Lowry—Sec., Skye Edwards—VP, Judy Allred—Pres., Sarah Lane—Treas., Kim Shropshire—Reporter, Jackie Woody—Historian. Second row: Dr. Tom Allen—DECA Chapter Advisor, Diane Queen, Susan Woodham, Sarah Newberry, Michael Smith—Parliamentarian, Jonnie Farrell, Anita Howell. (Not pictured—Francis Gardner).

As one of the three DECA programs in North Carolina, the ASU chapter is small and fairly new. Their main purpose is to help the state Distributive Education department; therefore, little time is spent on campus work. This year DECA attended state officers training in November and the state Career Development Conference in April. District meetings are held about twice a semester.



ASPA

The objective of the ASU chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators is to promote a better understanding of personnel administration among its members by providing them with opportunities to hear and meet business speakers throughout the academic year.

First Row: Dr. James Nelson—Faculty Advisor, Dr. Mary Powell—Faculty Advisor, David Missroon—Treas., Tana Maust—Sec., Lisa Grigg—V. Pres., Darrell Adkins—Pres. Second Row: Trish Peterson, Joann Palumbo, Carol Currin, Kristin Townson, Diane Wald, Lisa Poole, Judge Scott, Leslie Bailey, Charlene Church.

Sociology Club



First Row: Dr. Albert Hughes, Beth Ogborn, Beth Miller, Vivian Fields — V. Pres., Mary Leigh Denton, Dr. Larry Keeter, Rose Marie Schaffer, Dr. Allie Funk, Jeff Tallent, Eddie Ross. Second Row: Ann Alsbaugh — Pres., Judy Coble, Gwen Strickland — Sec., Gail Bolton, Craig Varner.

The Sociology Club serves the main purpose of promoting interest in sociology, research and social problems, and activities leading to human welfare. Among the activities this year, the club sponsored a campus-wide food drive.

Yosef Student Club



First Row: Debbi Dickson — Sec., Mark Tuccillo — Sgt. at Arms, Rance Tillotson — V. Pres., Bryan Greeson — Pres., Bill Witiak — Publicity. Second Row: Allen Fulk, Cindy Boyd, Kathi Metcalfe, Debbie Thore, Holly Green, Suzanne Smith, Marie Furches, Tracey Armstrong, Byron, Stein. Third Row: Cindy Adkins, Tammy Wiseman, Amy Rudd, Jane Gilliam, Lynn Edmundson, Carol Victoria Fisher, Liz Boyle. Fourth Row: Wayne Clawson — Advisor, Janey Goldberg, Melissa Bowlin, Becky Bandy, Ann Adams, Norman Crotts, Angela Howell, Jane Voss, Rick Layton.



This year the Yosef Student Club spent much time planning and working for the students at ASU. Among some of their activities were bonfires and pep rallies to promote school spirit, selling gifts and souvenirs at football games, and selling coupon booklets to students to promote area businesses. The Yosef Club aided the Appalettes in their funding, and also provided a bus trip to the Wake Forest/ASU football game.

The spirit of Yosef Student Club is reflected through Yosef himself.



We The People





Connie Abee
Chris Absher
John Absher
Phyllis Adair
Jerry Adams

Cindy Ainscough
Sharon Aldridge
Phillip Alexander
Cheryl Allen
Pam Allen

John Allison
Willian Allison
Christopher Allred
Bob Allsbrook
Jim Altman

Anthony Anderson
Bretton Andersen
Darlene Anderson
Rebecca Anderson
Kim Andrews

Morganton
N. Wilkesboro
N. Wilkesboro
Gastonia
Piney Creek

Boone
Manteo
Statesville
Thomasville
Asheboro

Statesville
Statesville
Lexington
Rocky Mount
Charlotte

Burlington
Rockingham
Millers Creek
Unionville
Arden





Nancy Andrews
Wanda Andrews
Sharan Apple
Lisa Arwood
Bruce Bailey

Kathy Bailey
Mark Baity
Alicia Baker
Kim Banister
Becky Bankhead

Patricia Banks
Gary Barber
Alma Barker
Susan Burlowe
Dawn Baker

Jim Barnes
Bill Barrett
David Barrett
Brian Barton
Ellen Bass

Leisa Bass
Jeff Battle
Bruce Baysinger
David Beam
Sandy Beam

Barbara Bean
Richard Bean
Betsy Beard
Patrice Beard
Daphne Beck

Melodie Beck
Susan Beers
Tim Belk
Tim Bell
Denise Benfield

Marisa Betts
Robin Billings
Cathy Bivens
Daniel Black
Freddy Black

Sador Black
Debbie Blackburn
Robert Blinkhorn
Heather Bock
Lori Boggs

Anne Boland
Clifton Bolton
Leesa Bond
Tania Booker
Libby Boone

Winston Salem
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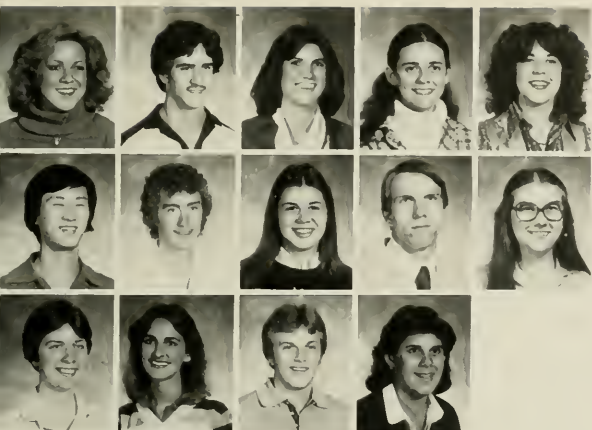
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 Shelby
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Germanton
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Dobson
Thomasville

Moments From The Year

Monique St. Pierre: charming, intelligent, personable, attractive, and, oh yes — Playboy's Playmate of the Year. In other words, a beautiful person, in more ways than one.

Representing Michelob-Light at a women's pro tour skiing tournament at Beech Mountain in January, St. Pierre showed everyone who got a glimpse of her that she was a woman. Those who had a chance to talk to the 26-year-old French female found that she was much, much more.







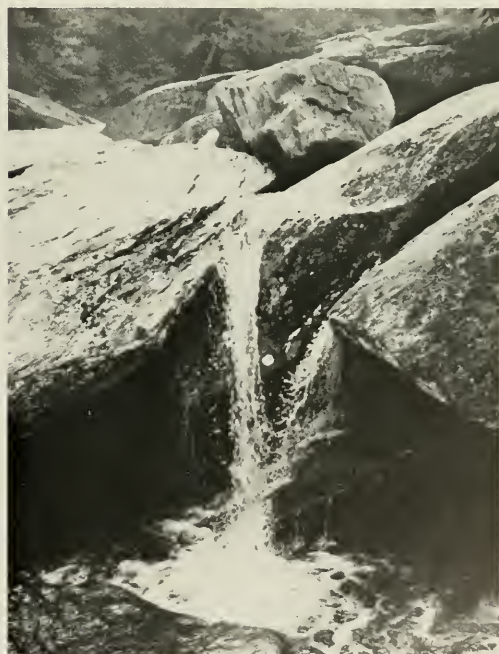
Solve your
parking problems
Ride the **AppalCa**

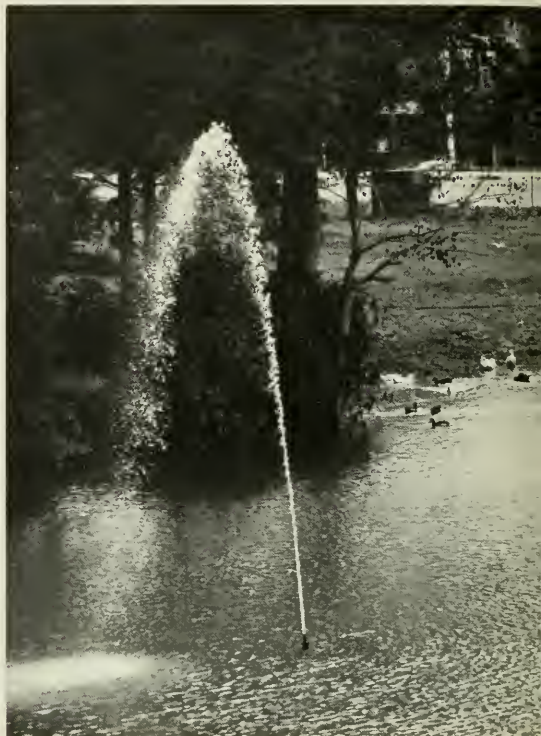
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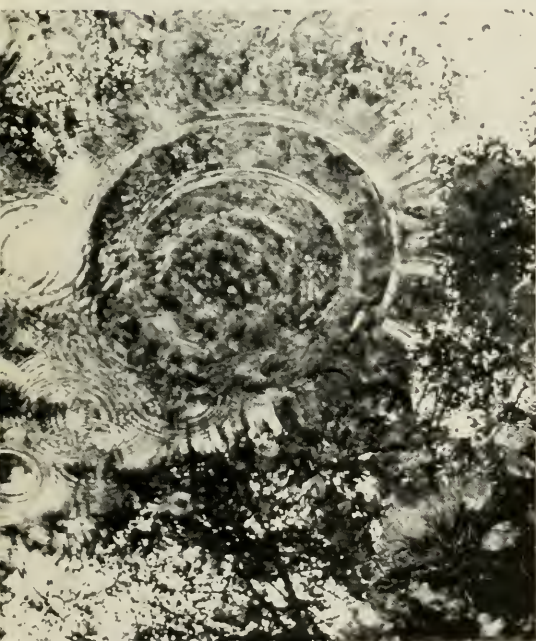












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Contributed Photographs: Accounting Dept.; Debi Brewer: Developmental Education; Frank Hunnicutt; Intramural Office; Laure Messer; Special Education Dept.; Sports Information Office; Watauga Democrat.

Recognition


I would like to thank some people who have helped and meant a lot to me, both as an individual and as editor of the *Rhododendron*. Many thanks to the staff of the 1980 *Rhododendron*, many of whom I have known for years, all of whom are my friends and who I deeply love. I deeply appreciate their hard work and understanding, as well as being able to put up with me in good times and in bad times. I would like to thank the publications council, who gave me this job and in so doing, gave me a chance to express myself and the way I feel about Appalachian State University. I would also like to thank Complementary Education, without whom there would be no yearbook. To my advisors, Mr. Lee McCaskey, Mr. Bob Feid, and Mr. Tom Coffey, who have been so helpful in many ways; and to Mr. Sammy Hartley, who really cares and who spent many long hours with me going over proofs; to Miss Kathryn Knight, who often picked my brain to make sure I really understood what I was doing and where I was going. I would like to thank my professors for their understanding when I missed classes or tests, and who gave me a chance to redeem myself. And to Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Ponder, who cared and helped me understand myself and my potential, and in so doing, started me on the path to becoming editor; and to my Mom and Dad, who have given me all of their support and understanding, who could see my dream and be part of it; to my brothers, Patrick and Eric, who put up with a lot of grief from me, and who I dearly love, although at times I may not show it. And, finally, to Appalachian State University and her students who helped make this all possible.

Thanks.

And good luck next year.



Leo M. Storey III
 Editor, 1980 *Rhododendron*

A black and white photograph of a stone wall and a path. The wall, constructed from rough-hewn stones, runs diagonally from the lower left towards the upper right. To the right of the wall is a narrow, light-colored path that leads into the distance. The background is filled with the dense foliage of trees, with some branches hanging over the path. The lighting creates strong shadows, highlighting the textures of the stones and the path.

The school year is over. It has been a year of trials and tribulations, laughter and joy, and explosive world events. But today, all those experiences are memories. It's time to start anew. To reflect on the past for a moment, to once again relive our memories is, indeed, essential. But then we must leave the past behind, for it no longer affects us. It is time to look ahead, to plan for the future, to be optimistic about life and about ourselves. Although the present seems unstable and constantly changing, the future is ahead of us — just around the corner — and it brings with it a whole new day for all of us to make plans and for dreams to come true. Use your highest potential, explore your talents, and share your joy with others. But, above all, smile — and be yourself.

